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THE FREEMAN

A NATIONAL ILLUSTRATED COLORED NEWSPAPER.

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A GEORGIA OUTRAGE.

A Pen Picture of the Barbarous Punishment Inflicted on Powerless Colored People by the White Ruffians of Georgia.

THE COWARDICE OF WHITE MEN.

Savannah, Ga., Special to The Freeman.

The number of readers of your valuable paper is on the increase in this, our beautiful "Forest City" of Georgia. Our people like the energy, snap, get-up-and-get of your paper, and many who have read it only for a few weeks say they would not be without it. The prospect for a wide circulation of the paper is bright, indeed.

Now that the outrage mill has ceased for a while to grind, "all is quiet on the Potomac;" but how long it will last no one knows. Never before in the history of this State has there been such a feeling of unrest as now exists among the colored people, especially in the rural districts. The Baxley outrage, the East Point whipping affair, and the Jesup episode, along with the brutal shooting of a man named Nelson Jones, because he refused to leave his home, wife and children, Loundes county, when ordered to do so by white ruffians, has struck terror to thousands and has made life not worth living. Your correspondent called to see the man Nelson, who was so brutally shot, and found him lying with 29 bullet holes in his body, and he tells a

HEART RENDERING STORY.

He says for some reason the whites of the county took an idea that he was advising the blacks against the interests of the whites; he was ordered to leave the county or he would be whipped, and if he refused to be whipped, he would be killed. He told the man who informed him that he had done nothing to any one, and did not mean to leave his wife, children and crop, and that he would stand to the better end. He bought a Winchester rifle and went home. Just before night a white man came down to his house ostensibly on business, but really to spy out his house and its surroundings, preparatory to their nocturnal visit. Jones says he went home and informed his wife of what he had seen and heard, and told her to prepare for the event. He closed up his house, ate his evening meal, and he and his family retired, with his rifle in a convenient place. He says all went well until about between 1 and 2 in the morning, when his dogs began to bark. He awoke, he said, from a frightful dream, awoke his wife, and told her that there was some one near the house and caused her to get up. He got up and got his gun and prepared for the fray. The dog ceased barking (having been driven away), and a low, rumbling sound was heard of human voices, which grew louder and more distinct, until they could be plainly heard. In the next minute or two a voice could be heard saying "charge, boys!" and six or eight men came against the door of his cabin with the end of a ten-foot rail, and shattered the door almost to splinters. No one entered, however, and Jones stood in one corner of his cabin awaiting developments. He did not have to wait long, however, for in a few minutes a blazing ball of cotton saturated with Kerosine was thrown through the now open door into the house, to light it up that they might see to kill him from the outside. Jones was standing behind the partition, and quite out of sight of his would-be slayers. The ball struck the opposite side of the house, rebounded and rolled between his feet. He snatched his wife's apron which was near, and threw it on the ball and put it out. They threw another, and still another, until they had thrown five of these lighted, which he managed to put out each time without allowing them to get a shot at him. A short pause followed the throwing of the fifth ball, which was followed by a large wad of the same material, thrown right on his bed among his three little children; This set the bed clothing on fire, and the house was in great danger. Seeing that it was necessary for him to act at once or have the house burned down over his wife and children, he decided to face death and save his loved ones. This decided, he raised his rifle and fired in the direction from which the last ball of fire came. There was a death-like stillness for a few seconds, and then the firing commenced on the outside. Seeing that to remain longer in the house would endanger the lives of all, he boldly made a dash for the door amid a shower of bullets, and, reaching the outside, he faced the enemy and used his Winchester as long as he could raise it to his shoulders. He retreated and fell among the corn rows not far away, with fourteen (14) bullets in his body, one of which broke his hip, eleven went in his right leg and thigh, and two through his jaw. The ruffians were afraid to approach him, but continued to shoot at long range. Fearing that should he not keep them at bay they would discover his condition and finish him, rolled over on one side, wounded as he was, and managed to get his hand on a revolver with which he kept them at a distance. Though there were about thirty in the gang, yet they did not have the courage to approach one Negro who showed himself to have a little pluck. The brutes left Jones, as they wanted to get to their homes before daylight, and the next morning his wife found him where he fell. He was taken up by friends, and fearing that the mob would come back and finish him, they took him to the city of Valdosta, Ga., where they felt he would be more safe. The case was reported to the county officers who expressed their regrets at the affair, and promised him aid and protection. He and his wife and four children were placed in a house not more than two hundred yards from the county court-house, where they remained for a week or more, during which time he was visited by the grand jury of that county, who pretended to be anxious to get some clew to the parties who assaulted him. After hearing enough from him to find out that he knew too much for the safety of some of their friends, they left him with the promise that they would call and see him again. Well, they did call again, but they came at night as they had done in the past, with shot guns and a ball of fire, and there, right under the eyes of the court-house, and within hearing of the Judge and Sheriff, the house where the half dead man was staying was visited by a second mob, the door broken down, a fire ball thrown into the house that they might see to kill him, and fifteen more buckshot poured into his already lacerated body. This time they would have finished him, but for the indomitable courage which saved him in the former struggle. Fearing that something might happen, he had requested his wife to place a pistol and rifle along side of him in the bed. Hence, when the door flew open, he raised his pistol and shot out the two balls left from the previous night of horror, and then shot three balls from his Winchester rifle. But for these shots fired by Jones they would never have left him alive that night, but they knew he was a man of courage, and like Brown of Jesup fame, they knew him.

I have taken considerable space to write up this item, as I believe the Afro-American everywhere, while deploring the sufferings of this man and the advantages taken of him, will be proud to know of this manly courage and pluck he has shown against such great odds. If we had more men of the Nelson Jones stamp, we would be far better off. After the last mentioned occurrence, and seeing that if he remained in that section of the country he would be killed (as those who committed the deed considered his presence a continual rebuke), he was brought to this city, Savannah, where he now is with some prospect of recovery. Aside from the fact that he has 29 bullet holes in him, and 15 bullets in his body now and still alive, there is still another feature about the thing that seems wonderfully proverbial; namely that while the house in both instances, the furniture and even the beding was literally riddled with balls, yet not his wife nor either of his children got as much as a scratch from a ball. He says that a ball passed through his wife's gown, but did not take effect.

I would be glad to speak of some of the leading business men and other items of interest, but I have been too long already.

The well-known and first-class barber, Mr. Joseph B. Alston, is a great friend to The Freeman, and has done much to increase its circulation. It may be found every week at his shop, or at the office of the agent, J. H. Brown, 47 Barnard St. "B."

C. A. NICOLI Sc. INDPLS.

FRANK J. FARRELL, ESQ.,
Of New York.

LIBERTY.

(Written expressly for The Freeman.)

O Liberty how sweet charm
  To those who can enjoy it,
Its Gods own gift, twill do no harm
  If rightly you employ it,
Yes, gory fields will tell the cost
  To gain a freemans pleasure,
But none e'er find until its lost
  The value of their treasure.

—Carol.

THE FIRST INCORPORATED

Negro Bank---The Origin of the Scheme---Sketches of the Founder and Officials.

The scheme of a Savings Bank was recommended to the 7th annual session of the Grand Fountain at Petersburg, Va., by the G. W. Master, Rev. Wm. W. Browne. It was adopted and referred to the Board of Directors for ratification, the Board of Directors met Oct. 25 1887, and after careful consideration of the scheme in all its details, appointed the following committee to secure a charter and draft by-laws for its government, viz: Wm. W. Browne (chairman), W. P. Burrell, A. J. Harris, R. F. Robinson and M. A. Berry. The committee employed as Counsel, Giles B Jackson to assist in drawing the Charter and putting the same before the Legislature. The Charter was

PASSED BY THE LEGISLATURE

and approved by the Governor March 2, 1888. The committee reported the Charter and By-laws to the 8th annual session of the Grand Fountain which received, considered and adopted them unanimously. The following Board of Directors was elected and duly sworn in by the Grand Fountain, viz: Wm. W. Brown, W. P. Burrell, Allen J. Harris, S. W. Shelton and Joseph E. Jones, Richmond; James Allen, P. Macklin, Petersburg; C. S. Lucas, Fredericksburg; Jas. H. Furguson, Charlottesville; R. F. Robinson, W. L. Taylor, Hanover Co., Va.; E. Monroe, Dr. R. L. Gaines, Washington, D. C.; Giles B. Jackson, Attorney. The Board met November, 1888, and elected the following officers: Wm. W. Browne, President; Allen J. Harris vice-President; R. T. Hill, Cashier. Finance committee: Prof. Joseph E. Jones, W. P. Burrell, W. L. Taylor, Dr. S. H. Dismond, medical director of Insurance Department.

THE BANK OPENED

for business, April 3 1889. The deposits for the first day was $1,200 and in 40 days increared $4,000. The deposits have increased steadily ever since. The capital stock which consists in cash and real estate amounts to $5,000. This Bank receives deposits from $1 up.

GENERAL POWERS.

This Bank receives money on deposit and grants certificates therefor, and may levy or sell or negotiate coin, bank notes, foreign and domestic bills of exchange, and negotiable notes payable in and out of this State. It loans money on personal and real security, and receives interest in advance; it guarantees the payments of notes bonds, bills of exchange and other evidence of debt, and may receive for safe keeping gold and silver plates, diamonds, jewelery, and charge reasonable compensation therefor. The money received on deposit by said Bank, and other funds of the same may be invested or loaned on real security, or be used in purchasing or discounting bonds, notes or other papers.

This bank is open for deposits from anybody.

H

THE THREE LESSONS.

Have Hope. Though clouds environ now,
  And gladness hides her face in scorn,
Put thou the shadow from thy brow—
  No night but hath its morn.

Have Faith. Where'er thy bark in driven—
  The calm's disport, the tempest's mirth—
Know this—God rules the host of heaven,
  The inhabitants of earth.

Have Love. Not alone for one,
  But man as man thy brother call,
And scatter like the circling sun
  Thy charities on all.

THE QUEEN WINS.

The bastille had not yet fallen. The thoughtless youth of the French aristocracy still danced through the saloons of the royal castles. Maurepas still reigned prime minister—that same friend of humanity who made the compassionate decision concerning the people's welfare: "Why build hospitals. Can not people die on the roads if they like?"

This evening Maurepas had the honor of being permitted to lead the beautiful Marie Antoinette to the card-table, but, complaining of a severe headache as they passed through the saloon, the good queen excused him from further attendance that the pain might not be increased. As he was hastening back through the antechamber to the dancing hall, where the king was taking his coffee, he perceived beneath the gobelin tapestry of the famous Louvois window a man in citizens' dress, who regarded him expectantly and bowed low before him.

"It is all right, Dumonet," whispered the asthmatic old man; "this evening his majesty will taste of it." And he forthwith thrilled out one of his hundred madrigals, which, in truth, were tame enough, but which his flatterers found very witty. In the royal apartment he saw just then Louis XVI. take from a sugar basin two delicately broken lumps of sugar and sweeten his coffee with them. As the king took a mouthful of the coffee the ministerial friend of the people approached and asked respectfully:

"How does your majesty find the coffee this evening?"

"As usual, excellent."

"The best mocha is always upon your majesty's table; but does the sugar sufficiently moderate the bitterness of the coffee?"

Louis XVI. was sensitive to mockery and and irony even to timidity; therefore he said inquiringly:

"What do you mean by that."

Maurepas laughed. "Your majesty, permit me one question. How much, sire, do you think these two pieces of sugar cost?" The king looked uneasy.

"Do you wish to test my mathematical ability?" Maurepas continued to laugh. "Well, then, I will answer your problem: Sugar costs the people about 80 sous a pound. If I reckon eighty pieces to the pound it makes a sou for each piece; but since to me as king everything is quadrupled, I have this evening consumed 8 sous' worth of sugar."

"This sugar is the gift of one of your subjects, who counts himself happy that it is considered worthy of a place on your majesty's table; therefore it costs you nothing, sire, but the giver values every piece at a full Louis d'or."

"You are beside yourself M. de Maurepas. Eighty Louis d' or for a pound of sugar! At that rate I should be compelled to sell Rambouillet to supply my brother with sugar for a year, for you know he takes a handful to every cup. But explain to me your jest."

"In a moment, your majesty." And he took the sugar-basin and emptied the contents upon the marble table and counted the pieces. "Forty-three, with the ones used forty-five, worth 1,080 francs; but look, your majesty, what dazzling whiteness and how light it is and how sweet, without any bitter after-taste."

"Come, now," said Louis, interrupting his babble, "is sugar ever bitter?"

"And your majesty will never guess from what this sugar is made."

The king was not without some knowledge of chemistry, therefore he answered hesitatingly:

"Naturally from the sugarcane."

"Pardon me, your majesty, it is beet-root sugar."

"Beet-root! What is beet-root?"

The duchess of Chartreuse, who was listening, drew near and said: "Beets, sire, are little red leaves, of which my servants make salad."

M. de Maurepas cut off her explanation with a malicious laugh. "Beets are edible roots, which people as well as cattle find palatable, and now they have been found to yield sugar."

Respect kept the brilliant company out of hearing distance, and they watched eagerly the strange proceedings. All this examining, weighing, and counting of the sugar tossed up the court gossip among them like a bright soap-bubble. Who first whispered it: "The king has been poisoned by a cup of coffee?"

"Heaven forbid! And we have drunk the same coffee!"

"No, not the coffee—it was the sugar."

"Some one go tell the queen!"

So whispered, murmured, and chattered the excluded circle.

Marie Antoinette sat with the duchess of Polignac, her tenderly loved friend, at cards.

"What ails you, Agatha?" asked she kindly, as the favorite sighed.

Agatha de Polignac raised her roguish brown head and said, saucily, "Three millions, my adored queen!"

"Sigh not, my angel; I will beg Louis to grant them to you. We owe it to the great families."

The designing princess lifted the queen's lace sleeve to her red lips, whispered gratefully, "Oh, that I might be permitted to die for my beloved queen!"

"Live for me, you dear child, and, my word for it, I will provide the 3,000,000, for which you will be willing to live."

At this moment a courtier approached and broke to them the dreadful tidings:

"His majesty has been poisoned by M. de Maurepas with sugar."

A moment later the queen, white to the very lips, stood beside her husband

"For heaven's sake, Louis!" cried she in her distress, unmindful of all ceremony.

"What is the matter, my queen?" asked Louis in the gentle way which he had never abandoned toward his beloved wife. "What brought you to me? You are very pale." He seized a glass of water, poured some of the newly discovered sugar in it, and handed her the glass."

"Drink. It is too warm in the saloon and the company is too exciting. This sugar water will refresh you."

The queen cast a penetrating glance at Maurepas, who now fully understood what he had only half heard. With a quick movement he took the glass from the king's hand and drained it at a draught.

Red with anger the king demanded an explanation of this insolence, but Marie Antoinette offered the minister her hand and was about to explain to the king when suddenly the broad leaves of the great door flew open and the palace guard led in a man quite up to the feet of the king. The terrified appearance of the prisoner, his coarse coat, the brown waist-coat and pantaloons, the broad, clumsy shoes with leaden buckles, contrasted strangely with the gay silken attire, the gilded hangings, the laces and diamonds of the surroundings.

"What does this mean?" asked the king astonished.

"Permit me, your majesty, to bring this man before you, who understands how to make sugar out of vegetables. Dumonet is trying to ruin our colonies and make them useless to us. This is the discoverer of beet sugar.

"Discoverer? No, that honor does not belong to me," exclaimed the Chemist Dumonet. "It was a learned Maj. Serre, who, during the regency, deceived by the beautiful red color the beet gives out in cooking, fancied he could make red wine out of it. Instead of the desired wine he found the bottom of his retort covered with fine sugar. At that time France was rich in colonies on the Mississippi, therefore no one paid any heed to the discovery. Nor was it fully developed. I learned abroad in Prussia, new improvements, expended my small possessions to test it, and I hope I have succeeded."

"It is not a poison, then?" cried Marie Antoinette, meaningly. The king for the first time understood what had preceded, and discovered also that the chemist was bound. At a sign the bond was cut and the guard left the room without Dumonet.

Meanwhile the queen bravely took a piece of sugar in her lovely mouth. That was a signal for the young courtiers to rush upon the before distrusted sugar, vieing with each other to exhibit their courage, their devotion through this harmless poison.

"Gently, my ladies, my lords," cried Maurepas, "every little piece of that sugar cost a golden louis."

"But the sugar is not one bit better than our ordinary sugar," remonstrated the queen, "and it is only a curiosity leading to ruin."

Dumonet dropped on one knee. "Your majesty is in a measure correct. Experimenting in small way, at the same expense as a great trade, naturally makes this sample excessively dear; but if your majesty will advance me two millions for the development of larger facilities for manufacture I shall be able to furnish a pound of sugar for 10 sous instead of 4 francs."

The king recoiled involuntarily, and Marie Antoinette grasped her famous necklace, which had cost two millions, as if the plain man before her had been a robber. Her disapproving glance gave direction to the king's answer.

"Dr. Dumonet, I honor enterprise; accept this snuff-box as a recognition of it. But two millions the state can not possibly lend you. That is too much money for the exhausted exchequer."

Dumonet received the gift respectfully. "Sire, sooner or later my enterprise will find the money."

The whole shallow, subservient swarm of courtierlings cried out an excited echo to the royal words:

"Two millions for sugar! Two millions! The man should be in a mad-house! How can any one be so shameless? Just as if it were not all the same whether one pay 10 sous or 4 francs for a pound of sugar: And if any can't pay it let him take his food unsweetened. What has the government to do with that?"

And so Dumonet was dismissed. He had only need 1,000,000; the second was the price demanded by the minister for the introduction. This evening Maurepas composed the only good verse of his life, which, translated, runs somewhat thus:

"Altho' his life to sweeten
  Is all his royal care,
Two million francs for sugar
  The king finds rather dear."

The furor which his wit created at the court consoled him somewhat for the lost 1,000,000, and was it not all the same whether at his death there should be a deficit of one paltry million more or less? He left, in fact, a round 10,000,000 in debts. It was a noble sum; nine would not have sounded so impressive.

Dumonet migrated to Belgium, where he found more appreciation, and lived, safe and respected, while the revolution storm swept over his unhappy fatherland. "Who laughs last," etc.

* * * * * * *

"And my queen would have died with me?" asked Louis, as he accompanied her to their chamber that night. She was so beautiful, so dainty: in her wonderful eyes beamed the reflection of loving tears. The next morning the king granted 3,500,000 out of the state coffers to the "unfortunate" duchess of Polignac.—From the French.

A Practical Illustration.

"Dearest, you have made me the happiest man in the world," said the fond lover after his sweetheart's consent. "We are from henceforth one,' said he.

"Oh, isn't that lovely!" she cooed "All one, eh? Just as if you were and I were you?"

"Yes, dear, we shall know each other's thoughts and feelings and—why, what's the matter, love?"

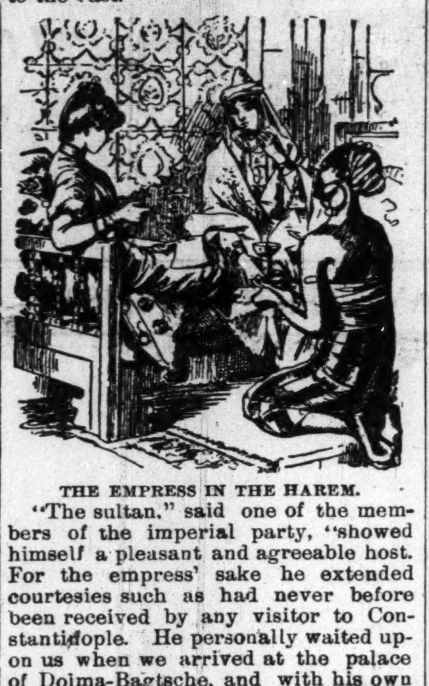
"I felt something bite us—didn' you?"

IN THE SULTAN'S HAREM.

The Mysterious Woman Who Visited the Padishah's Palace.

Augusta Victoria Tells How the Turkish Ladies Thought She Had Been Sent as a Present to the Sultan—Her Experiences With the Sultanas.

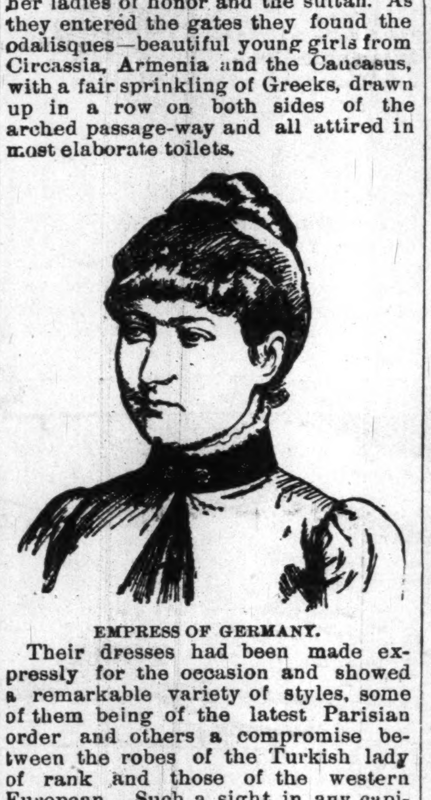
Little else was talked of in court circles in Berlin than the adventure of the Empress Augusta Victoria for some weeks after her recent visit to the harem of the Sultan at Constantinople. The visit was at first believed to have been one of ceremony purely and unattended by any unusual incidents; but the empress has told concerning it a most attractive and amusing story. Indeed, the episode seems to have been in her eyes the most interesting part of the entire trip to the east.



THE EMPRESS IN THE HAREM.

"The sultan," said one of the members of the imperial party, "showed himself a pleasant and agreeable host. For the empress' sake he extended courtesies such as had never before been received by any visitor to Constantinople. He personally waited upon us when we arrived at the palace of Doima-Bagtsche, and with his own hand assisted the empress to her carriage, after which he stepped in and chatted with her all the way during the drive to the Yildiz Kiosk.

The empress tells with delight of her visit to the harem and her exploration of the beautiful gardens in the sultan's grounds, which are justly claimed to be the loveliest in all Europe. The party arrived at the harem in carriages. There they were saluted by a guard of soldiers, all smart and neat looking in shining new uniforms—although, poor fellows! it is quite probable that, like many others in the service of the sultan, their salaries were unpaid. All the servants of the harem were decked out in white garments beautifully embroidered. Being but little accustomed to such elegance (clean linen is a luxury to them) they hardly dared move lest they should spoil their finery. The visiting party consisted of the empress, two of her ladies of honor and the sultan. As they entered the gates they found the odalisques—beautiful young girls from Circassia, Armenia and the Caucasus, with a fair sprinkling of Greeks, drawn up in a row on both sides of the arched passage-way and all attired in most elaborate toilets.



EMPRESS OF GERMANY.

Their dresses had been made expressly for the occasion and showed a remarkable variety of styles, some of them being of the latest Parisian order and others a compromise between the robes of the Turkish lady of rank and those of the western European. Such a sight in any capital of Europe except Constantinople would have been an impossibility. It was incongruous in the last degree, and the empress, although she had come resolved to show surprise at nothing, could not repress a smile. Some of the dresses, as she learned afterward, cost as high as $600 each, and they were certainly very becoming to the beautiful wearers, whose dark, expressive eyes and graceful figures were shown to the best advantage. In the rooms of the harem coffee and sweetmeats, with figs, pastries and other danties were served. The inmates gathered around the royal guest and showed the greatest interest in her visit.

PASTIME IN THE HAREM.

The sultanas received the empress in their palace, where a splendid reception had been prepared for her. She expressed surprise, no less at the wonderful richness of their dresses than at the priceless jewels of great size and purity which they wore on neck, arms and fingers. In the harem as well as in the sultanas' palace the orthodox Ottoman garments are worn, although when the ladies go out, which they always do in carriages under escort, more modern styles are effected. Victoria Augusta sat on an exquisitely upholstered divan and chatted pleasantly for an hour with the sultanas, while ebony-skinned Nubian slaves waited on them with refreshments. She had a glimpse, too, of some of the amusements of the harem, and the sweetest singers sang and the finest musicians played for her gratification. Like others who have been privileged with a glimpse of the inner life of the seraglio, she noted the indolent luxury of the women, their love of friends and their passion for knowledge concerning the outer world.

She received the impression that a majority of the women were comparatively happy and contented with their surroundings, ambition and the qualities that belong to higher intelligence being found among the sultanas only. Some of the latter, she discovered, were in no wise behind European ladies in education and feminine accomplishments. On taking her departure each sultana tendered her a gift of some rare jewel or precious trinket to the guest.

That the sultan was charmed with his fair visitor was undoubted. During her stay at the capital he was devoted and constant in his personal attentions, and his gallantry in seeing to her comforts was fully appreciated by the emperor. He gave her permission to build a Protestant chapel at Bethlehem—a boon often asked and as often denied to others—and he even pointed out a fitting site for it. While he showered presents on others, to the empress his gifts were on a scale of princely magnificence. She received from him a diamond and pearl clasp for a mantle, rich carpets and great quantities of silks and oriental stuffs and hangings. To the emperor he gave a sword inlaid with precious stones in the hilt, four jet black arabian horses with covers of such workmanship that they are almost as valuable as the animals themselves, and an enormous supply of cigarettes.

These latter were sent on board the kaiser's own ship, just previous to her departure for home. At the same time there were sent to the vessel many beautiful presents for the servants of the royal pair and a whole wagonful of the famous "sweets of the harem"—the delicious fig-paste, the secret of whose manufacture Turkey alone possesses.

THE DANCING DERVISHES.

In displaying her presents to her friends the empress rarely fails to tell the laughable story of her adventures with the ladies of the padishah's capital, when they become jealous, believing her a new accession to the sultan's establishment. No one loves more to hear the tale than the emperor himself, whose grave face lights up with humor as the empress relates how she offended the amour propre of the Moslem ladies, and came near scandalizing all Islam by sitting in an open carriage and allowing the commander of the faithful to touch her hand and look on her fair, unveiled face.

One afternoon, shortly before his departure for home, the emperor visited the famous mosque of the dancing dervishes and occupied a box at one of their religious ceremonies. A band of oriental musicians rendered music that sounded jarring and barbarous to his ears; long litanies were chanted by single dervishes and the responses were made by a choir of young dervishes. Emperor Wilhelm remained for an hour an interested spectator, and when he left contributed a handsome gift to the treasury of the dervish monastery.

The End of Life.

My task is done—My song hath ceased—My theme
  Has died into an echo: It is fit
The spell should break of this protracted dream.
  The torch should be extinguished which hath lit
My midnight lamp—and what is writ, is writ—
  Would it were worthier! but I am not now
That which I have been—and my visions flit
  Less palpably before me—and the glow
Which in my spirit is fluttering, faint and low.

Byron.

Mr. Labouchere on Emperors.

Whatever my own opinion of kings may be, I do not think much of emperors. That adventurer, Louis Napoleon, became one by blood and perjury, and in order to strengthen, as he imagined, his dynasty he dragged his country into an unsuccessful war. In Germany they have an emperor, a vain, flighty lad, who is endowed with a devouring wish to force on a European war in order to equal or surpass the martial renown of his grandfather. In Russia there is an emperor skulking in the recesses of his palace lest one of his faithful subjects should shoot him, and under the delusion that he is God's vicegerent on earth. In Turkey there is an emperor (for by this term would sultan be translated) who allows his soldiers and civil servants to starve while he makes a purse for himself, and who encourages in his dominions the worst of atrocities. Of all living emperors, now that Dom Pedro has been retired from the business, the emperor of Austria is the best. He is a well-meaning man, whose chief merit is that he has shared power with his subjects and quieted Hungary by giving it home rule. On the whole, therefore I think that the most sensible course for those afflicted with an emperor is civility to conduct him to a ship, and order the captain to land him wherever he likes, provided it be outside of what he is pleased to call his empire.

THE
* FREEMAN *
ILLUSTRATED

A National Colored Newspaper and the only pictorial colored journal published in the United States. As a bold and fearless champion of the Negro race it has no equal. It is independent in politics and fearless in its advocacy of the rights of the colored people.

READ WHAT THE PRESS SAYS.

THE BEST NEGRO PAPER.

So far as we are acquainted with colored journalism, the best paper published in the interests of the colored people is The Freeman of this city. No other paper is doing as good work in the special field indicated. Its advocacy of the interests of the colored people is able and dignified, and its illustrated sketches of the colored literary men and women are exceedingly well conceived and executed.—Indianapolis Journal.

A GROWING PAPER.

The Freeman, a paper conducted in this city by Edward E. Cooper, in the interests of the colored race, has grown to be a creditable journal. It is illustrated each week, well printed, and is well conducted editorially.—Indianapolis News.

IT MUST BE SEEN.

The Freeman of this city is the ablest newspaper in the United States published by colored men. The paper itself is proof of this statement.—Sun.

The Washington Bee, one of the ablest colored newspapers published says of us: Editor Cooper, of the Indianapolis "Freeman," is the most enterprising Negro Journalist in the country.

The "Freeman" is a necessity.

The National Leader; The Freeman, of Indianapolis, Ind., E. E. Cooper, manager is the only pictorial publisher in the country. Though in its infancy it has taken front rank in illustrates newspaperdom. We consider it the Harper's Weekly of the colored race.

The illustrated "Freeman" of Indianapolis, Ind., is to the colored people, what Frank Leslie is to the whites.—The Advocate, Leavenworth, Kan.

Brother Optic; The Freeman the only illustrated Negro newspaper published, shoots straight at the mark, and fills a long felt need in Negro Journalism. It speaks its sentiments, regardless of friends, and asks for the recognition of the Negro—not as brutes but as American citizens. How can our leaders do without it?

One of our contempories kindly says; The Freeman is a new and long needed venture in Negro journalism, every department complete and ably managed, which demonstrates the fact that we have men among us who possess the same marked tastes, traits and abilities which the white men have."

Another remarks; "The Freeman adds another brilliant star to Negro Journalism. Unlike the ordinary weekly journal, it is an illustrated paper, with strong editorials and fresh news that gives it a decided advantage over the average weekly newspaper.

The Freeman, the only illustrated journal in America published by colored men, came to our desk this week, and is beyond all apprehension the neatest and best. Success to you Brother Cooper.—Leavenworth Advocate.

The Freeman is the only illustrated paper published by a colored man in the United States It is a credit to Edward E. Cooper, the talented editor and proprietor, and to his race. We commend it to our friends and patrons.—The Crusade.

It is one of the most instructive and interesting papers we have ever read.—Plain Speaker South Carolina.

It is the best effort yet made in Negro journalism. It deserves a place around the fireside of every lover of the race.—The Vindicator.

The Freeman is a credit to journalism, and shows that we are rising.—The Herald, Va.,

The Freeman is, without a doubt, the most creditable journalistic effort yet put forth by the Negro. It is striking evidence and unmistakable proof of latent and undeveloped genius and innate ability lying dormant in the Negro race. It is the duty of every reading Negro to encourage and support this most excellent paper.—Pine Bluff Hornet.

"It is a credit too and shows the advance the colored race is making in journalism," says another.

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The Freeman is indeed the best and finest journal published by the Negro race, It contains cuts and biographical sketches of our prominent men and women, and portrays the colored race as it is.—Progress, Ala.

On the last page is always found a comic cut of some of the common discriminations practiced against the race. The paper is well edited, and a credit to the editor and the race.—The Corner stone.

Decidedly the best newsyaper in typographical makeup and mechanical arrangement published in this country is The Freeman, an illustrated independent journal issued every Saturday at Indianapolis, Ind. If our people desire a really good paper we advise them to subscribe to it Among its contributors are many of the best Negro writers in this country.—Va, Lancet.

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LEAVE INDIANAPOLIS.
No 2—Chicago Express, daily, except Sunday..........7:30 a m
Arrive in Chicago 2:30 p m
No 32—Chicago Limited, with Pullman Vestibuled coaches, parlor and dining-car, daily..........11:10 a m
Arrive in Chicago 5:00 p m
No 34—Chicago Night Express, with Pullman Vestibuled coaches and sleepers, daily 1:15 a m
Arrive in Chicago 7:35 a m
No. 18—Monon accommodation, daily...6:00 p m
LEAVE CHICAGO
No 1—Indianapolis Express, daily, except Saturday..........11:55 p m
Arrive in Indianapolis 8:20 a m
No 31—Indianapolis & Cincinnati Limited parlor and dining-car, daily..........9:55 a m
Arrive in Indianapolis 3:55 p m
No 33—Indianapolis & Cincinnati Vestibuled Night Express, daily..........8:30 p m
Arrive in Indianapolis 3:55 a m
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INDIANA STATE NEWS.

The foot-ball craze has reached Fort Wayne.

A rabid dog was killed at Noblesville Thursday.

A part of the Martinsville schools are closed because of la grippe.

Wabash county Prohibitionists have nominated a county ticket.

Cold weather has killed the wheat blades in many parts of the state.

Eight business houses at Elwood were burned Saturday, causing a loss of $35,000.

The Pan Handle freight and passenger depot at Marion was partially destroyed by fire Tuesday. $2,000 loss.

Nat Heaton, of near Russiaville, was disemboweled on the 30th, by the accidental discharge of his gun.

Jacob Heim, a manufacturer of Laporte, has disappeared. He collected up his book accounts closely and left his debts unpaid.

The semi-annual State Convention of the Indiana Christian Missionary Society will meet at Crawfordsville, February 25.

The contract has been awarded for double tracking the Lake Shore Railway from Elkhart to Chicago during the coming season.

Adelbert L. Brown, of Laporte, who suddenly disappeared a few days ago, leaving many creditors, has returned to straighten out his affairs.

Tad Gallagher, an employe of the wire nail works at Anderson, was terribly burned by a red hot wire breaking and boiling about his face and neck.

A small child of Fred Wamhoff, residing near Huntingburg, was instantly killed Tuesday by a post thirty feet high falling on him and crushing his head to a pulp.

Ratrick Flyne, a farmer near Woodville, Porter county, nearly killed himself by drinking horse liniment. Despondency from sickness was the cause of the attempt.

The Pan Handle Road is introducing new coaches on its through trains, which are lighted by gas from reservois under the floors. The improvement over the old oil lamp is very noticeable.

Dr. Swartz, of Fort Wayne, gave his two-year old son a dose of corrosive sublimate through mistake, the druggist having put up a wrong prescription. The child died soon after taking a dose.

Fred, aged thirteen, son of Charles Balschmiter, of Laporte, while attempting to rescue a companion who had broken through the ice on Cellar Lake, Wednesday, fell in and was drowned.

Whitley county has a farmer in has luck. He sent a shipment of butter to Ft. Wayne, but was only offered 7 cents a pound for it. He took it home in anger and threw it to his hogs. It proved fatal to two of them.

Dr. Thomas K. Plummer, formerly a prominent physician and wealthy farmer of Daviess county, has been convicted of horse stealing, the penalty five years' imprisonment. Dr. Plummer is aged nearly 60 years.

Mrs. Emma Toomy, a deaf and dumb lady, living at Dunfee, was run over and instantly killed Tuesday by a train on the Nickel-plate railroad. The woman was walking on the track and did not notice the approaching train.

Miss Rosa Daskum, one of Elkhart's prominently known youngladies, has lately so devoted herself to Christian science circles and their practices that she has developed into a raving maniac and will have to be sent to an asylum at once.

The only three sons of James Bright, trustee of Kirkland township, Adams county, were found dead in their beds Sunday morning. They had been suffering with influenza, but at the time they retired heir condition was not considered dangerous.

The Chicago & Northwestern Railroad Company has paid Wm. DeLorenzo, the uncle and guardian of little Dora Payne, $7,500 for the loss of her mother and step father in the Rose Hill railroad accident, near Chicago, recently. The money was paid without a suit.

There are in Wabash county 259,354 acres of land valued of taxation at $5,080,000; the improvements on the same are valued at $1,616,660. The personal property or the county is valued at $4,056,155, and this with the lots and lands and improvements makes a total of $11,365,495.

William Smith, of Newburg, served in the Sixtieth Indiana during the war, and he returned home slightly demented. Afterward he disappeared. His family have just discovered that for the past eighteen years he has been working on the Hummell farm, near Madison.

Arrangements are ma king at Bicknell for a monster fox drive, covering the larger portions of Vigo and Washington townships, Knox county, the ring to center on the farm of Samuel House. The date is fixed for February 15, and it is expected that several thousand people will join in the sport.

Robins continue to congregate by the many thousands near Bradford, and are slain in great numbers, people visiting the roosts after nightfall provided with a lantern and a long pole, and knocking them from their perches. The killing is contrar to law, but it is continued without interference on the part of the officials of Harrison county.

Michael Gallagher, one of the Madison police, has been arrested, charged with arson, and his accuser is Patrolman Dillon, a member of the same force. Gallagher claims he discovered a fire in a frame building, and, while trying to arrest its progress, Dillon appeared and charged him with setting it on fire. The accusation gives general surprise.

The official call has been issued for the annual convention of the Indiana Tariff Reform League, to be held in Indianapolis, beginning at [illegible]:50 p. m., March 4. The headquarters of the League will be at the Grand Hotel, where delegates will report upon their arrival in that city. Arrangements have been made with the railroads to carry all persons desiring to attend this convention for one and one-third fare for the round trip. All tariff reformers in Indiana are invited to be present, whether delegates or not.

The Republican State Central Committee met at Indianapolis, Thur[illegible], and elected the following [illegible]

Chairman—Louis T. Michener, Indianapolis;
Vice-chairman—M. R. Sulzer, Madison;
Secretary—F. M. Millikan, New Castle;
Treasurer—Horace McKay, Indianapolis.
Executive Committee—S. J. Peelle, Indianapolis, J. K. Gowdy, Rushville; E. H. Nebeker, Covington; J. B. Homan, Danville; W. N. Harding, Indianapolis.

A resolution was adopted endorsing tho administration.

Monday night the police raided a gambling room at Crawfordsville, and arrested eight young men, all but two of whom were under seventeen years of age. The proprietor of the layout has himself not yet attained his majority. In the police court the boys were fined $20 each.

Indiana Patents—Frank O. Climer, Indianapolis, portable copying press; Joseph F. Gent, Columbus, pneumatic separator and grader; Eli Keith, Hagerstown, washing machine; Henry Plough and E. N. Giles, Indianapolis, portable hot air radiator; Joseph G. Whitier, Attica, door check.

Jacob Adell, who committed suicide nea Fairmount by burning himself to death with coal oil, was crazed with religious excitement, having been a recent conver to a band of faith curers. The wife of Adell, who holds the religious convictions entertained by her husband, when notified of the manner of his death, assumed a pleased expression, and exclaimed, "Thank the Lord, O my soul." While upon the witness stand her manner was perfectly composed, and the horrible manner of her husband's taking off appeared to have made no impression on her.

NATIONAL CONGRESS

A bill was introduced in [illegible] Wednesday, to erect a monument [illegible]raham Lincoln on the Gettysburg battlefield. Mitchell delivered a speech on the bill for the free coinage of silver.

The House on the 30th resumed its turmoil of the day previous (recorded in another column.) The Democrats protested with all their energy to the course pursued by the Republicans, but Speaker Reed, following the course mapped out, overruled all Democratic objections and protests.

The House on the 31st continued to wrangle, Springer, Bland, Bynum and Crisp taking turns at protesting againt the Speaker's action. The Speaker was arraigned in unmeasured terms. Finally the Republicans proceeded with the election contest, which the fillibustering was intended to prevent, the Democrats yielding an unwilling obedience.

The Democratic caucus in the House on the 1st was well attended. Mr. Holman, the permanent Chairman, presided, and in taking the chair announced that the object of the caucus was to discuss a policy for the government of the minority during the present struggle over the rules. A note from Mr. Randall was read, in which the ex-Speaker urged a continuance of the fight that has been carried on for the past three days. He advised the members of the minority to stick to their guns and lose no opportunity to keep the Republicans from attempting to pass on any of the contested election cases in the absence of a new code of rules. Mr. Randall urged the renewal of the filibustering tactics, claiming they were right and proper under the circumstances. He was followed by Mr. Crisp and others. While some advised caution in the proceedings of the House, the consensus of opinion favored a continuation of the fight until the adoption of a new code. After a long discussion the caucus adjourned, having reached no conclusion, excepting an informal agreement to continue the dilatory tactics of the past.

In the House, Saturday, the session was more orderly. The Democrats continued their protest, but the journal was approved, and the contested election case of Smith vs. Jackson, from the Fourth West Virginia district, taken up. Mr. Crisp spoke at length, followed by Mr. O'Ferrall. It was finally agreed to give three hours to each side for debate, and then take a vote. At 6:30 p. m. the House adjourned.

The Senate on the 30th passed the bill instructing the Superintendent of Census to collect information about farm mortgages. The House bill as to the duties on silk ribbons was also passed. Mr. Vance addressed the Senate on the Butler negro emigration bill. He argued in opposition to the views expressed by Mr. Ingalls. He admitted that the negro could not keep pace with the white man, but thought that he could be civilized and that the best thing to do was to keep hands off. He was not in favor of the Butler bill. Mr. Hampton followed in a brief speech taking similar grounds to Mr. Vance.

FARMERS IN CONVENTION.

No Substitutes Wanted for Government Bonds.

At a meeting of the Executive Committee of the Kansas Farmers' Alliance and State Grange, held for the purpose of founding a basis of union for the two organizations, a platform was adopted, which says:

"We demand that no class of securities shall be substituted for Government bonds as a basis of security for national bank notes for the purpose of perpetuating the national bank system in that no more national banks shall be chartered, and no charters now in existence shall be renewed; that legal-tender treasury notes be issued by the Government in lieu of national bank notes when such national bank notes shall be retired; that the volume shall be increased sufficiently to meet the demand of the business interests of the country, and that they be made a full legal-tender for all debts, both public and private.

We demand the free and unlimited coinage of silver, or the issue of silver certificates against the unlimited deposit of bullion, which certificates shall be a legal tender for all debts, both public and private; we demand that congress shall pass such laws as shall effectually prevent the dealings in futures in agricultural and mechanical productions; we demand the passage of laws prohibiting alien ownership of land, and that congress take early action to devise some plan to obtain all lands now owned by alien and foreign syndicates, and that all lands now held by railroads and other corporations in excess of such as are actually used and needed by them be re[illegible] by the Government and held for actual settlers.

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Jan. 1, 1890. TIME CARD. Central Time.

*Daily.	NORTH.		†Ex. Sunday.
Indianapolis..Lv	†7 00am	†11 10am	*3 05 p m
Muncie.......... "	*9 05 "	1 15pm	5 10 "
Hartford........ar	9 45 "	1 57 "	5 50 "
Montpelier...... "	10 05 "	2 15 "	6 08 "
Bluffton......... "	10 36 "	2 48 "	6 38 "
Fort Wayne..... "	11 35 "	2 45 "	7 49 "
	SOUTH.		
Fort Wayne..Lv	*6 00am	†10 25am	*6 05p m
Bluffton.........ar	6 58 "	11 21 "	7 07 "
Montpelier...... "	7 38 "	11 52 "	7 40 "
Hartford......... "	7 48 "	12 10pm	7 58 "
Muncie........... "	8 20 "	12 50 "	8 40 "
Indianapolis... "	10 30 "	3 50 "	19 50 "

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DEPART—No. 10 passenger, 7:15 a. m; No. 12 passenger, *1:20 p. m.; No. 14 passenger, 7:00 p. m.; No. 16 express, †11:10 p. m.
Trains not marked run daily except Sunday.
ARRIVE—No. 9 passenger, *10:30 a. m; No. 11 passenger, *2:[illegible] p. m.; No. 13 passenger, 6:20 p. m.; No. 17 express, †3:10 a. m.
*Daily. †Daily except Saturday.
No. 17, via Tipton, arrive Bloomington at 9:32 p. m., making direct connection with C. & A. fast train arriving at Kansas City 8:30 next morning, connecting direct at Kansas City for Denver, San Francisco and all points West. Free reclining chair cars between Tipton and Missouri river for all passengers.
Nos. 9, 10, 12 and 13 connect at Tipton with main line trains for Sandusky, Bloomington and all points East and West.
Trains 16 and 17 have elegant reclining chair cars free to all passengers, and make direct connection at Peru with the Wabash fast trains for Ft. Wayne, Toledo, Chicago, Detroit and New York
For further information in regard to rates, routes, etc., call on A. H. Sellars, City Passenger Agent 46 S Illinois St., or address,
H. C. PARKER, Traffic Manager, C. E. DALY, Ass. Gen'l Pass. and Tkt. Agt.
INDIANAPOLIS IND.

E. E. ALLENBAUGH, M. D.,
PHYSICIAN and SURGEON.
Hatfield, - Indiana

THE FREEMAN
AN ILLUSTRATED COLORED NEWSPAPER.
EDWARD E. COOPER. EDITOR & PROP.
of Subscription.
1 Year. $ 2.40
6 Months $ 1.35
INDIANAPOLIS INDIANA

All advertisement s n adance.

All communications, enclosing news matter for publication, must be sent with the name of the writer, not for publication, but as a guarantee of good faith,

TO CONTRIBUTORS.

We prefer not to return manuscript where the articles are short, and copies easily taken—such as poems, anecdotes, brief sketches; and in no case will we undertake to return MS. unless stamps for that purpose accompany the article. We will not pay for matter unless it is ordered. All matter for publication, must reach the office by Tuesday of each week, to insure insertion in the current issue.

AGENTS.

Agents are wanted in every town and city not now occupied, and liberal inducements will be given to the same. Send for our extraordinary inducements to agents.

Subscribers are requested to remit by Post-office Money Order, Postal Note or Registered Letter.

Entered at the Postoffice as Second-class Matter.

All matter should be addressed to
THE FREEMAN,
EDWARD E. COOPER, Publisher,
Indianapolis, - - IND.

WANTED.

We want a first-class agent for The Freeman in every city and town not already taken and we will allow a liberal commission for the same. Young men and women will find this work pleasant as well as profitable. Address this office for further particulars.

Hereafter, all persons paying money to us through agents, will receive a receipt direct from this office in addition to receipt given them by agents whenever the money is turned in at the office. Subscribers will do us a favor by notifying us when such receipts are not promptly received.

THE race question is the problem of the hour.

THE administration is very tardy in doling out appointments to the faithful but every once and awhile some colored man gets a big plum.

THE Freeman is mailed to all agents Wednesday evening of each week, and agents who fail to receive them should complain to the postal authorities.

While education and religious training are potent factors in the solution of the race problem, still moral courage and moral training are not to be neglected. The Negro should not only possess education and brains but must possess moral courage as well.

THE next issue of The Freeman will contain the portrait and sketch of Hon. B. K. Bruce, of Mississippi, recently appointed Recorder of Deeds of the District of Columbia, also pertinent illustrations of the day. Subscribers who are delinquent and agents who are in arrears and to whom notices have been sent, will receive no more papers until we hear from them.

A GOOD joke is told on Hon. C. H. J. Taylor of Atlanta, Ga. Mr. Taylor is possessed of considerable wit and never loses an opportunity to ventilate it. He was in Kansas City recently and entered a restaurant for luncheon. The "white trash" of Kansas, like that of every other section of the country is not educated up to the idea of civil equality for the Afro-American and so the waiter informed Mr. Taylor that "pie and coffee" would cost him just a dollar. Mr. Taylor blandly assented and told him to bring it on. It was brought and Mr. Taylor did eat and drink. When he had finished he walked up to the desk, threw down a dime to the clerk, with the statement that if he wanted more he would have to sue for it. Mr. Taylor is a man of mastodonic proportions and the waiter evidently thinking it would be no picnic to throw him out or force him to pay, wisely let the matter drop.

FRANK J. FERRELL, ESQ.,

Chief Engineer at the New York Post Office.

We present to our many readers in this issue of The Freeman the portrait of Frank J. Terrell, chief engineer at the Federal building in New York city. The very fact that an Afro-American could receive an office of so much responsibility and honor in New York is an evidence of his worth and integrity. Mr; Terrell has been before the public for a number of years as the ablest exponent of the race in Knights of Labor circles and it is known to many of the episode at Richmond, Va., a few years ago, when T. V. Powderly took such a decided stand for Mr. Terrell. We have no elaborate sketch of him, but hope to have at an early date. We clip the following excerpt from the New York Record and Trade Reporter.

The recent appointment of Mr Frank J. Ferrell, of this city, as Chief Engineer at the New York Post Office is one of the more recent selections from the ranks of faithful and competent men that was at one time identified with the United Labor Party in the Eleventh District. He has already received his commission from the proper authorities and has entered upon the discharge of his responsible duties. He fills the place lately made vacant by the removal of John Kearney, the former incumbent. Mr. Ferrell has a large circle of active personal friends and acquaintances that will be rejoiced at his good fortune of which he is undoubtedly every way deserving. He has for several years been quite influential in politics and his activity and efficiency in business affairs has received the endorsement of many of our leading and best known citizens irrespective of party affiliations.

Mr. Ferrell left the employ of V. B. Matthews estate where he has been filling the place of Chief engineer and master mechanic for the last eleven years.

THE NATIONAL CAPITAL.

Death—Appointments—Central Relief Bureau and Government Work-shop.

Washington special to The Freeman.

Dr. Samuel Le-Comet Cook, one of this city, most popular and efficient physicians, has gone to his last reward in his death. The community and the race loose one of its most prominent citizens.

On Sunday evening Dr. E. W. Blyden, of Liberia, addressed the Americans' Colonization Society at the Hamlin M. E. Church. He made an able appeal to the Negroes to immigrate to Africa as a means of solving the problem: A digest of the society report show that the receipts for the year had been $17,144.50, the expenditures, $17,426.25; leaving a balance of $3,636.26. It also give the number of immigrants sent during the year at sixty.

Ex-Senator Bruce wins at last, so far as to his name going to the Senate is concerned, in all probability a strong fight will be made against confirmation.

A mass-meeting held under the auspices of the Central Relief Bureau at Metropolitan Zion Church, Monday evening was largely attended. Dr. C. B. Furvis spoke in the interest of the "Blair Educational Bill" and against immigrating Liberia as advocated by Bishop Turner, though he failed to go himself.

In our next letter we shall give the important features of the Negro Convention held here as well as the personal of the same. Our agents here will please prepare for the sale of THE FREEMAN.

Office-seekers are here in strong numbers asking for positions from that of laborer to anything else they can get. The Southern States furnish the larger number.

Several churches have organized Sunday afternoon Lyceums, which makes it very interesting for the young people.

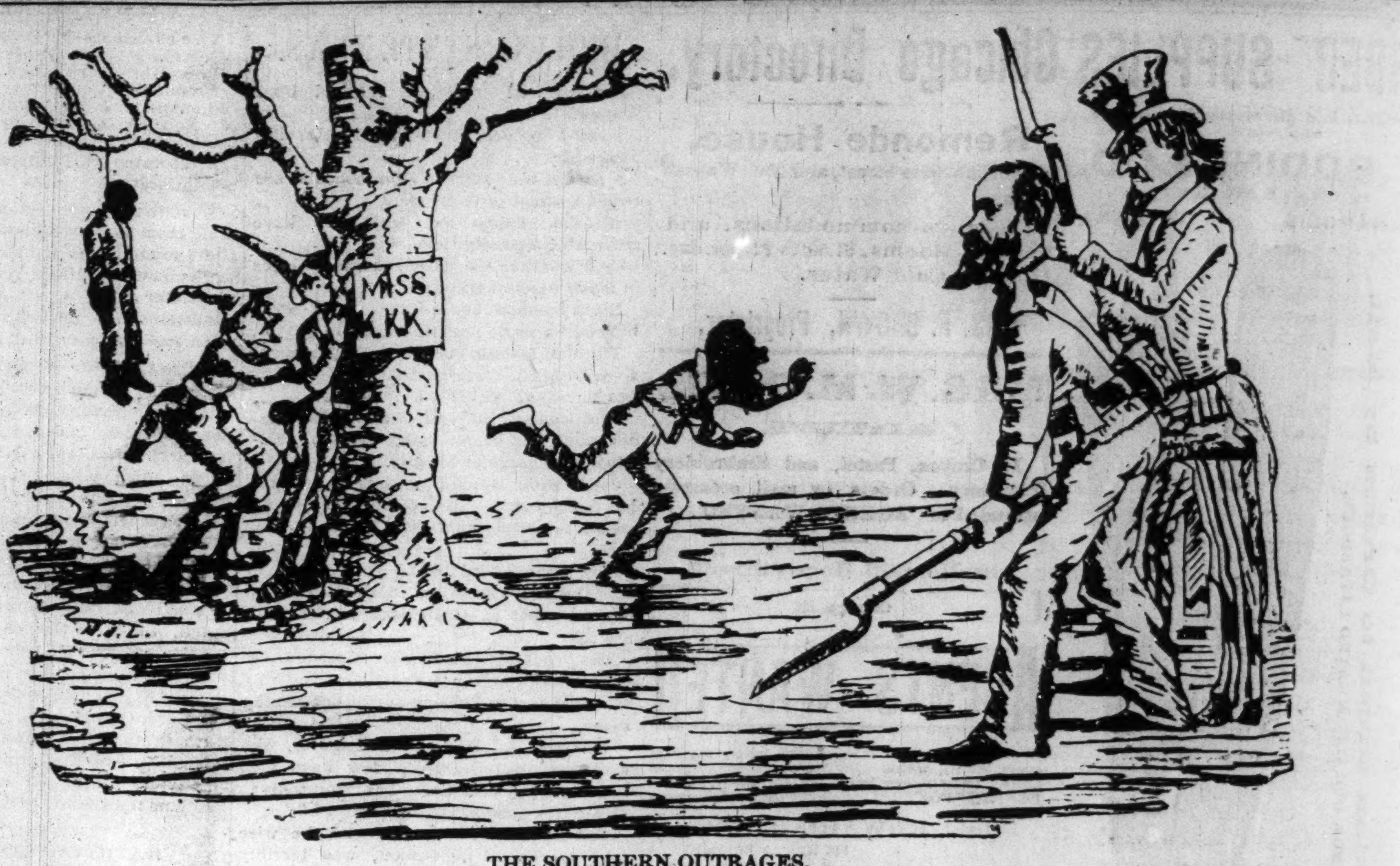
One of our evening papers takes occasion to assail the management of the "Mail Bag Repair Shop," under Col. S. A. Whitfield. We have no doubt that this attack is on account of his appointing so many colored ladies to positions in it since he has taken charge, and we can say on good authority 90 per cent. of the colored appointees do their work well and make no complaints.

Arrangements are now being made to celebrate the 28th anniversary of the Emmancipation of slavery in this District.

This has been an unusual pleasant winter for this climate. Flowers are now ready blooming in the Park trees. We have had no winter worth speaking about, the poor people have been of little trouble to charity compared with other years.

There ought not to be any question about appointing Hon. M. G. Urner, Collector of Customs for the Port of Baltimore, Md.

Berterman Bros., Florists, 37 to 43 Massachusetts Avenue, Indianapolis.



THE SOUTHERN OUTRAGES.
Daily or rather nightly occurrances in many of the Southern States.

Florida claims it is doing more for the Negro than he is doing for himself. There are in that State 736 schools for Negroes with 764 colored teachers. The cost for the last year was $227,000 There is a normal college with ninety-two pupils. There are Negro lawyers, doctors and merchants, all freely patronized.

The voudoo doctor is still a potent fact in southern life.

At Birmingham, Ala., Jack Moore, colored man, aged 80 years, has been arrested on complaint of a number of colored people on a charge of disturbing the peace. They claim that Jack has hoodooed them.

The colored race is gulphing up all of the prodigies and curiosities of late Hopkinsville, Ky., has a prodigy that is attracting great attention. It is a colored infant, named Louella Grave, a daughter of Rev. J. C. Graves, that is only three months old, but can talk, distinctly. The child could pronounce many words ere it was three weeks' old, and now at the age of three months, it can talk plainly. Great crowds have visited the minister's home to behold this infant prodigy.

Bishop Becker recently dedicated St. Benedict, a church for Afro-American Catholics, which has been erected at Columbus, Ga., at a cost of $10.-000.

At Saturday's session of the United Mine Workers' convention at Columbus, O., an Afro-American of that State was made a member of the executive committee.

Some two years since, when in the language of Bishop Tanner, Manager Bergen "had the courage to spit in the face of American prejudice and marry the woman of his choice," Miss Flora Batson, there were some who predicted that the marriage would not be a happy one. We are glad to be able to quote the following from a letter from Flora Batson-Bergen to a friend in New York, dated San Diego, California, Jan. 22: "It seems strange that I should be so contented and happy nearly 4,000 miles away from mother, home and many loved ones, but I suppose it is because I have as true and devoted a husband as God ever gave to any woman."

During the last session of the county court of Knox county, Tenn., a bill was introduced by Esquire S. R. Maples for the establishment of a house of correction. The Knoxville World pronounces it the wisest measure introduced in the court for many days. —The Age.

The Kansas Negro is is a hustler if all reports be true.

At a business men's convention in Kansas it was stated in less than thirty counties there were 167,000, acres of land owned by colored people while they owned a million and a half of city property.

Chattanooga, Tenn., is well supplied with professional Afro-Americans. It has four physicians and four lawyers all graduates.

The Indianapolis Freeman, is a monument of the push and enterprise of our race. It is as full of good things as an egg is of meat, and deserves the patronage that it receives. It is not at all hide-bound except when dealing with race interests, in that it is Negro to the back-bone, which by the way it has plenty. We pay five cents a week for it but it is welcome all the same.—The Sunday School Helper. tf

Walter Thomas, of Ohio, who was an applicant for a counsel-ship has been appointed to a clerkship in the Census Office.

Mrs. Lucas of Washington, D. C., gave birth to a fine boy recently which had two well developed teeth. Indiana can beat this; a baby was born in a town in this State with whiskers.

Four young Negroes of the Karoo tribe arrived in New York from Liberia. They are to be educated at Nashville.

A colored syndicate will soon commence the erection of a first-class hotel for people at Fortress Monroe. Petersburg Herald.

Clarence L. Cullen, a white clerk in the Census Office, Washington City, and Miss Hettie Pryor, a bright and intelligent young colored woman filling a similar position in the same office, were married in that city January 18.

A FEW WORDS ANENT.

Rev. W. A. Burch of Cincinnati—Other Local Matters

Cincinnati, O., special

The are at times, too much discord that determinate between pastors and their congregation, which causes good and faithful monitors of the holy word to tender their resignation; owing to the evil faction that controls the churches. This is the sad experience of Wm. A. Burch, who has been the pastor of Mound St., church for three years and eight months. He was always attentive in doing the duties, assigned him by God; and carried out in an untiring manner. During his ministration he has done more for the advancement of the cause spiritually, financially, and the welfare more so than his predcessors. Last Thursday evening was an interval that renders him such unexpressible joy, that he hardly was able to give expression to his feelings, so generously extended him by his many warm bossom friends,—especially, by his two well-known white friends, who proclaimed some very startling facts of a minister's career.

The Stowe Debating Club met a the Smith's parlors Wednesday to reorganize. Their feast two debates are as follows: "Can the Negro in a civilized State be thrown upon their own resources." Is is practical for the Negro to vote the Democratic ticket.

The editor of The Freeman was here Saturday and Sunday and made a good impression by his business-like and gentlemanly bearing. He was entertained Sunday evening at the office of the Catholic Tribune by a few of Cincinnati's representative men, among whom were Col. Robert Harlan, Geo. H. Jackson, Prof. C. W. Bell, Daniel A. Rudd, Robert Harlan, Jr., E. E. Hawkins, A. H. Henderson, Jesse J. Woodson and R. J. Blackstock.

THE circulation of The Freeman is growing very rapidly in this city and the people rightly regard it as the greatest colored newspaper in America.

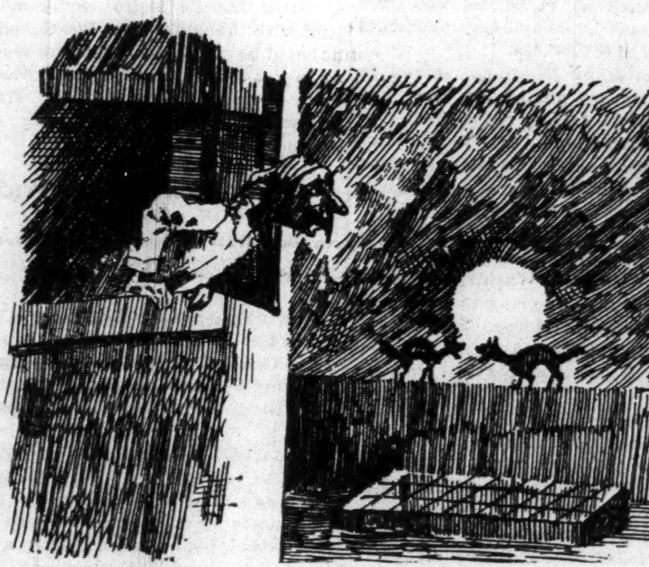
WHITTIER.

[Written for The Freeman.]

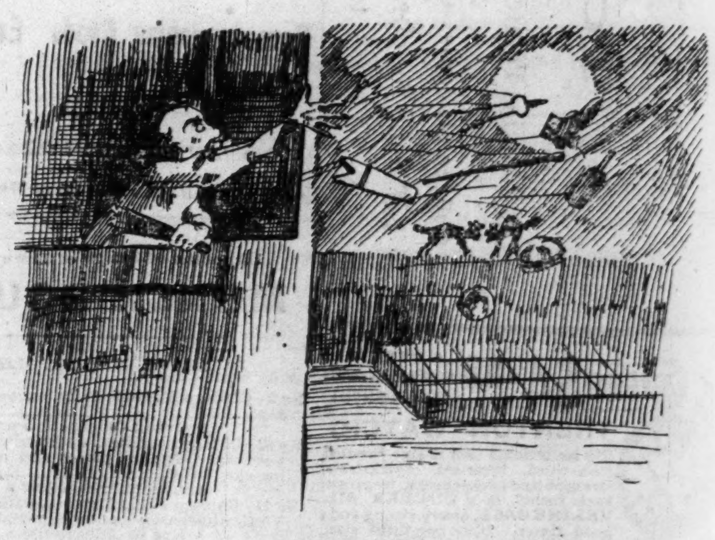
Whittier's name by minstrels sung
His works are ne'er forgetting,
In time's immort'l hall hath sprung
This sun of bards, ne'er setting;
Though many strive to gain his fame
In golden words designing,
E'en gain their wish to make a name,
Rewarded for their pining.

Cincinnati, O. —William Anderson

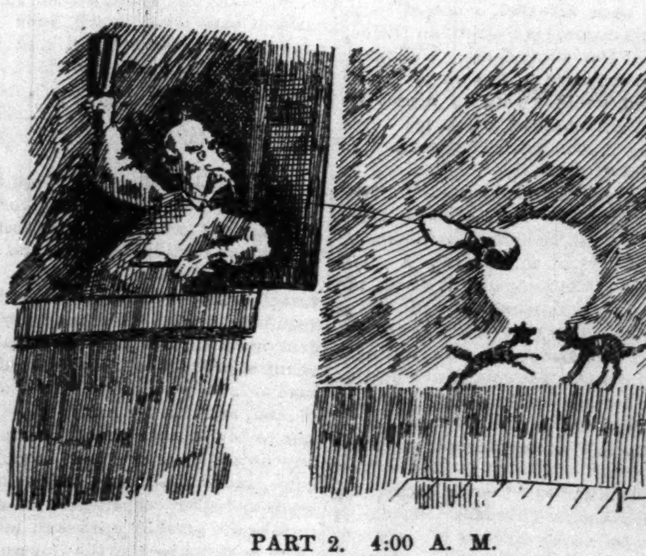
A COMEDY IN FOUR ACTS.



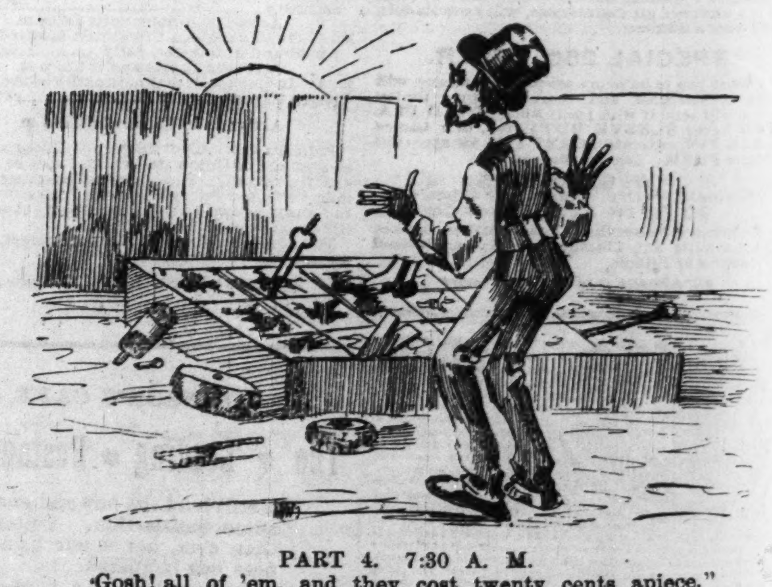
PART 1. 12:00 M.
"S'cat! S'cat!"



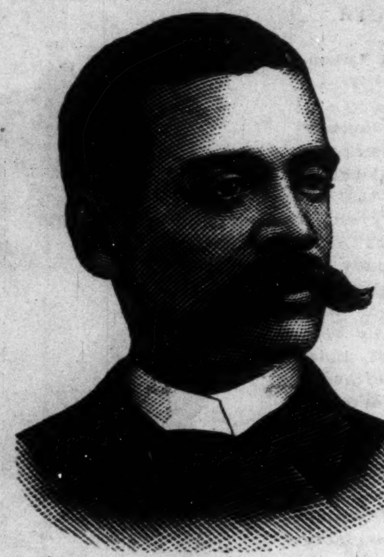
PART 3. 3:00 A. M,
"Take that, that, and that!"



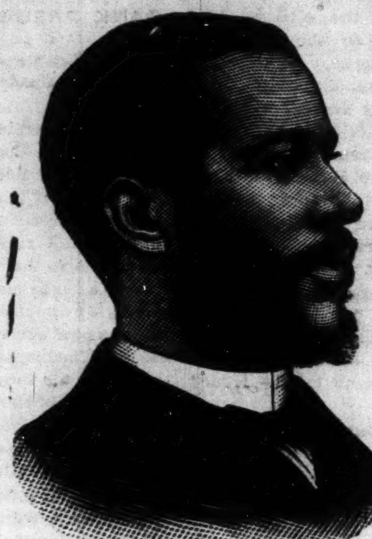
PART 2. 4:00 A. M.
"Plague it!"



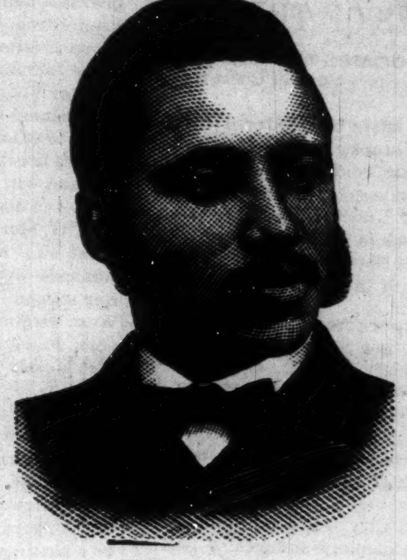
PART 4. 7:30 A. M.
"Gosh! all of 'em, and they cost twenty cents apiece."



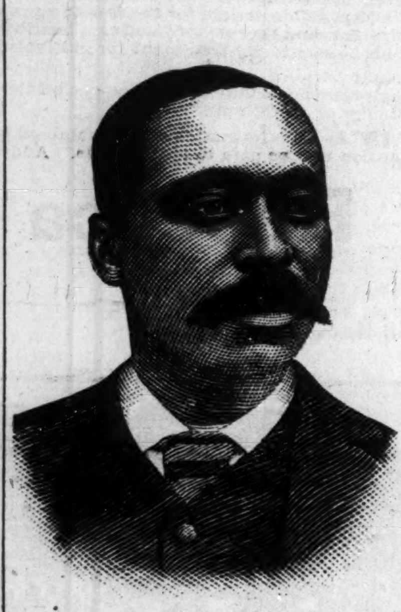
PROF. J. E. JONES, D. D.,
Members of the Board of Directors.



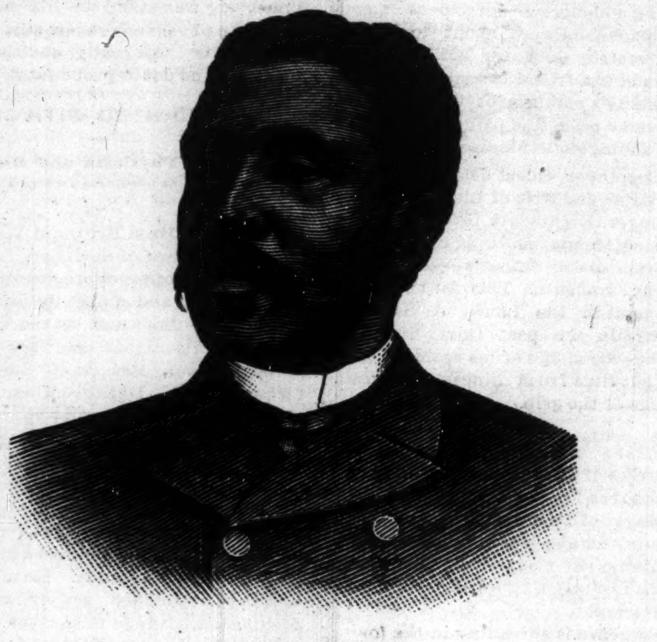
DR. S. H. DISMOND,
Member of the Board of Directors



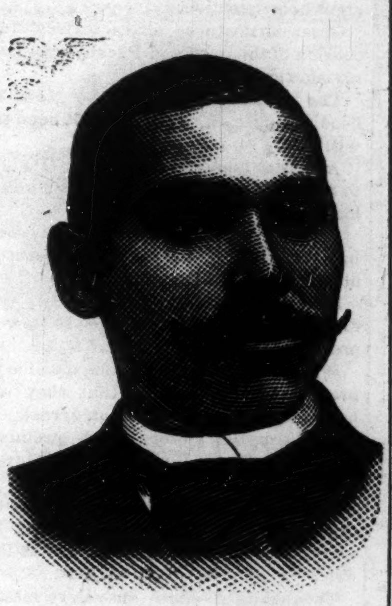
WM. P. BURRELL,
Secretary.



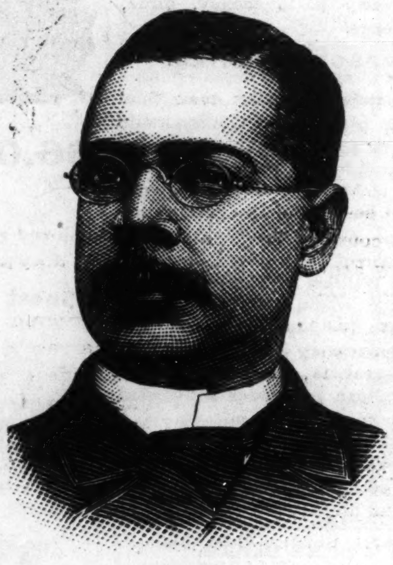
GILES B. JACKSON,
Attorney of the Bank.



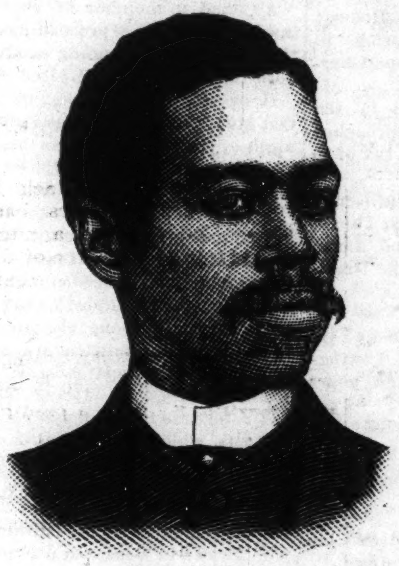
WM. W. BROWNE,
President.



REV. W. L. TAYLOR,
Member of the Board of Directors.



R. T. HILL,
Cashier.



ALLEN J. HARRIS,
Vice President.

THE OFFICERS OF THE FIRST INCORPORATED NEGRO BANK IN THE UNITED STATES KNOWN AS THE SAVINGS BANK, RICHMOND, VA.

CCLORPHOBIA DYING.

The Windy City Gleanings—Local News and Politics—The Afro Budget—Paragraphs Personal and Pertinent.

WHERE THE FREEMAN CAN BE HAD.
Estella Cafe, 446 S. State street.
Delmonico, 171 Third ave.
Chinn, 338 Thirtieth street.
No. 660 Austin ave.
No. 715 Chestnut street, Englewood.
W. H. Twiggs, Evanston.
See Chicago special "ad" column—important. tf

Chicago Special to The Freeman.

Afro-American League Bulletin, verbatim proceedings of the convention, speeches, motions, etc., cuts of President and Secretary, 25 cents per copy; $1.50 a dozen to dealers; 40 per cent. discount to agents. Agents wanted everywhere. Address The Freeman, 166 Wells street, Chicago, Ills. Also all Chicago correspondence.

If you want any kind of jewelry, diamonds, etc., don't forget the deserving agent for the same, Mr. R. B. Cabbell

Now that Mr. Harrison's Federal appointments have been made and confirmed, wonder what kind of taffy Representatives Farrell and Adams will give the poor Afro-Americans whom they have been asking to wait and be patient about the janitorships, etc. That county Board wants to show its hand in North Chicago, also.

Polk street depot has three ushers, Afro-Americans, splendid looking men in uniform, Messrs. P. H. Toombs, M. Lyons and E. Henderson.

Mr. A. Hopkins died at 2730 Dearborn street, of pneumonia, aged 20 years and 3 months. His illness was very short. A brother and two sisters and many dear friends mourn his loss.

A number of Afro-American emigration parties passed through Chicago last week going to various parts of the Northwest, the largest number to Oklahoma. A party of one hundred and sixty were en route to British Columbia, with no particular livelihood in view other than laborers. In a conversation with some Northern white friends a few days ago, they were not timid in expressing their views and blamed the Northern Afro-American more for our situation in the South than the whites, as the Northern Afro-American who could do good cared more for petty political jobs than for his race, and was on only one side of politics, and so long as this exists so long will the Afro-American be oppressed.

Mr. George Gray is one of our thrifty business men. He owns his own residence on a corner lot, valued at $5,000. He runs a large general stove repairing business. Office a handsome one at 329 Sixty-third st.

Mr. J. A. Fulcher is taking a thorough course for the ministry at Northwestern University, Evanston. He is a native of Portland, Mo.

John Howard, Esq., custodian of our postoffice, won well deserved credit as a race worker as one of the committee of 100. But it is strange the committee has made no report as yet.

Mr. George Oldham was buried from his residence on Saturday last. He leaves a widow and many friends. He was formerly of Nashville, Tenn.

Mr. Chas. Hamilton, who has been messenger under the Democratic city administration in the Commissioner of Public Works office of Chicago, was relieved on the 31st ult., and was succeeded by L. N. Johnson, who has the endorsement and support of a very large constituency. He is a race worker, politician and orator, and is backed by the Cabells, Marshalls and Brashears.

Englewood Special.

Miss Annie Simpson was suddenly called to St. Louis to attend the burial of her mother.

Mrs. Wm. S. Johnson has recovered from her illness.

Rev. F. Snowden preached his farewell sermon at the Methodist Church on the 26th ult.

Mr. Martin Brown, one of our property owners, left this week for Philadelphia on business.

St. Joseph and Benton Harbor, Mich., Special.

Elder W. M. Collins delivered a very touching sermon on the 19th ult., picturing our race in bondage, our heroism, and God's teachings being carried into Africa. Our Sunday School is also a flourishing one. Superintendent, Wm. Waynes; Vice Supt., C. Braggs; Organist, Mrs. L. B. Sawerys; Secty., Miss Carrie Busley.

La grippe has had its sway here as elsewhere. The families of Mrs. J. Forrest and Mr. L. Brown had quite severe attacks, but are getting over it.

Though we are in the Afro-American Mecca of the North, we have race prejudice here as well as in the Bourbon South. Not until recently were the Afro-American G. A. R. Post admitted or the doors opened to come in though petition after petition had been sent in, and they have not this privilege in Benton Harbor now, and when a Benton Harbor Afro-American wishes to join the G. A. R. he must come to St. Joe. At the election of officers Elder Wm. Collins was elected Chaplain and one or two other Afro-Americans were elected to office. The A. M. E. Choir were invited to sing, which they did. Everything passed off creditably. There has always been much prejudice against the Afro-American in Benton Harbor, but it is dying out, and we hope to see the effects of the Afro-American League demonstrated here also. We need it, and if carried out, as it will be, what a God's blessing will be poured upon eight millions of suffering humanity. We shall watch closely the columns of The Freeman, as we consider it the Negro's guide. We care nothing about political proclivities, but the betterment and elevation of our race, and Mr. Editor, you seem to know.

How to Detect Counterfeits.

Take a United States bill of any denomination and hold it up to the light and you will see two lines running entirely across it lengthwise; upon examination you will find these two consist of a silk thread, a red one and blue one. Every genuine bill has this mark of genuineness; without these marks a bill may be put down as counterfeit, no matter how good the engraving on it. No paper mill dare make that sort of paper, and that is the government's only protection on its currency.

Exchange.

Bishop H. M. Turner, of the A. M. E. church, is writing a book.

: : :

Rev. John Jasper of "Sun do Move" fame has preached his celebrated sermon nearly 200 times. He has a congregation of 7000 persons.

: : :

The Christian Banner is the name of a religious journal published semi-monthly at Philadelphia by the Rev. C. C. Stumm and wife.

: : :

The Christian minister must not limit his attention to any one class He must be a man of the people.

: : :

We use many precautions against accidents in this life and yet often fail to make preparations for death.

: : :

It will be a profitable exercise to take a sheet of paper and write down all of the unforgiven sins we can remember.

: : :

We need never despair if we are trusting in God, for our extremity is His opportunity.

: : :

The means for popular culture are more widely distributed in America than in any other country on the globe.

: : :

The materialist is more wise (in his own conceit) than the theologian. He says we are certain of the existence of matter but not of spirit.

: : :

The forms of Christian worship are not vital, but they are means to certain ends.

Christian morals are perfect.

: : :

The Christian part of the world rests on Sunday.

: : :

The clergyman should be devout in spirit and make careful preparations for his work.

: : :

The race problem must be solved upon Christian principles.

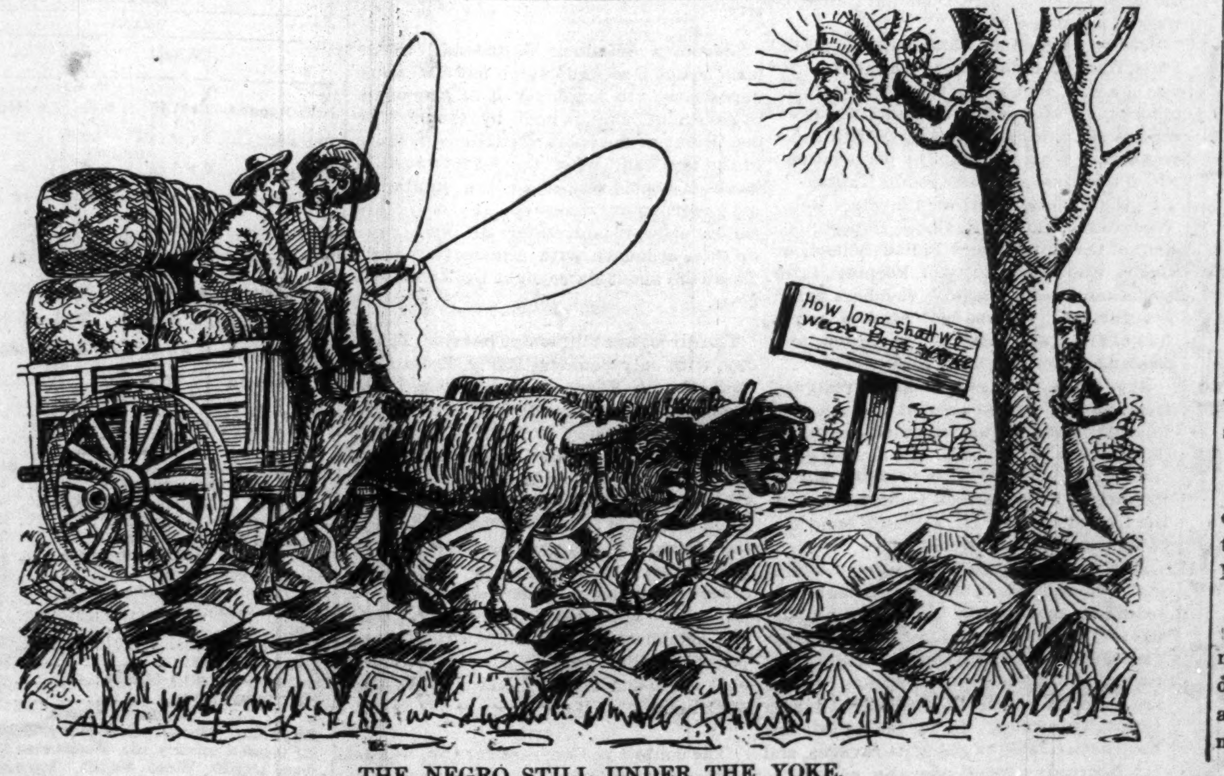
: : :

If conscience warn you against the influence of a place, don't go.

: : :

Men are often surprised at their own weakness when their strength is tested.

Dallas Tribune: The "Indianapolis Freeman," a colored illustrated paper, edited by that able and fearless journalist, Edward E. Cooper, is the greatest Negro paper in the world, and should be read by every colored person in the country. In fact, a library is incomplete without it. tf


How long shall we wear this yoke

THE NEGRO STILL UNDER THE YOKE.
If you call this freedom, what a rough, rough road these free days.

THE BALTIMORE LETTER.

Off for the Convention at Washington—Death of a Worthy Colored Lady—The Wormley Combination to Visit Baltimore—Monumental Literary—A Prosperous Colored Insurance Company—Personal.

Baltimore, Md., Special.

Quite a crowd of delegates and others left this city on Monday morning to attend the National Convention of colored citizens at Washington. The convention was composed of representive colored men from many states. Civil, religous and political organizations were represented, from the selection of the officers and the character of the men present much good is to be expected as a result of the convention. Should the very wise step taken by the recent Chicago Convention be followed viz: to exclude partisan politics the presence and influence of the League in this section will be of great service to the colored people.

Mrs. Sydney Davage, for many years connected with the Carrell family, so well known in this State, died at the residence of her eldest daughter, Mrs. E. J. Cummings, on Thursday morning in the 73rd year of her age. Mrs. Davage was an old and faithful member of the Metropolitan A. M. E Church. She was a kind and loving mother, a faithful and consistent Christian and was held in high esteem and honor by every one who knew her. Five children: Mrs. E. J. Cummings, Misses Hester and Charlotte Davage, Mrs. Jno. Sampson and Chas. Davage survive her as well as seven grandchildren. Messrs. Aaron M. Hassey, S. Gelmere Cassell and Willie Cummings, Misses Ida and Estelle Cummings. The funeral which took place on Sunday was largely attended by a host of friends.

On Monday evening, Feb. 17th the Wormley Combination, at Washington D. C., will give a grand musical and literary entertainment at Madison St. Presbyterian Church. This talented combination is composed of Miss Julia Wormley, an accomplished and pleasing elocutionist, Miss Enuce Wormley, a charming songstress, Miss Jesse Wormley, an entertaining violinist and Mr. Saunton Wormley, a cornet soloist of much ability. Mr. Rusk, the organist of the church, will accompany Miss Enuce in her solos. The entertainment is looked forward to with much pleasure and there will doubtless be a large and appreciative audience on attendance. Mr, Henry E. Baker will manage the combination as he has done on other occasions with marked ability and success.

At the Monumental Literary on Tuesday evening an interesting paper was read by Mr. Jones Cromwell at Washington, subject "Are we progressing as a race socially." Quite a large audience was in attendance and a lively and interesting discussion was indulged in.

On Tuesday evening, Feb. 18th, an interesting mock trial will be given under the auspices of the Monumental Literary. The talent to be engaged in it and the fact that it is to be a sensational breach of promise case. Assure it unbounded success.

The Maryland Mutual Beneficial and Insurance Company, an organization started and conducted by colored men, is one of which every progressive colored citizen is proud. It does a thriving business, both in the line of life insurance and sick and death benefits. It numbers in membership about five thousand and has the confidence and support of all. Robert A. Stanley, its president. is a shrewd and calculating financier, and he is ably assisted in the management of the concern by the efficient secretary, Mr. J. E. T. Webb.

Prof. J. C. Price, President of the Afro-American League, passed through the city en route for Washington.

Malachi Gibson has been detailed from the Census Office at Washington to Boston to make a record of the vital statistics.

Lawyer Harry S. Commings was elected an alternate delegate at large to the National Convention of Clubs at Nashville.

The Touissant L'Overture Literary met on Sunday afternoon. Jos. Morris delivered an address and Misses Gassaway and Barnes rendered excellent music.

POLITICAL.

FOR CLERK SUPREME COURT — MARION COUNTY JOSEPH T FANNING — Subject to the decision of the Democratic State convention.

FOR COUNTY TREASURER, JOHN OSTERMAN—Subject to the decision of the Democratic Nominating Convention.

FOR CLERK OF MARION COUNTY, JOHN R. WILSON.

FOR RECORDER OF MARION COUNTY, JOHN L. F. STEEG

SIMON SCHMALHOLZ, FOR RECORDER of Marion County—Subject to the decision of the Democratic Nominating Convention.

FOR SHERIFF, JOHN JOHNSON—Subject, to the Democratic nominating convention.

FOR TOWNSHIP ASSESSOR, H. W. WHITE Subject to the Republican nominating convention.

FOR SHERIFF OF MARION COUNNY, HENRY W. LANGENBURG—Subject to the Democratic nominating convention.

FOR PROSECUTING ATTORNEY, JOHN W HOLTZMAN—Subject to the Democratic nominating convention.

FOR COUNTY COMMISSIONER, CHARLIS LAMOTTE—Subject to the Democratic nominating convention.

FOR COUNTY COMMISSIONER—WM. LANGSTAFF Subject to the Democratic nominating convention.

FOR COUNTY CLERK CHAS. W. BRIDGES—Subject to the Democratic nominating convention

FOR SHERIFF OF MARION COUNTY—JACK S. CROSBY — Subject to the Democratic nominating convention.

FOR CLERK OF MARION COUNTY—V. M. BACKUS—Subject to the decision of the Democratic nominating convention.

FOR AUDITOR OF MARION COUNTY — THOMAS TAGGART—Subject to the Democratic nominating convention

FOR RECORDER OF MARION COUNTY—JOSEPH BRISTOW—Subject to the Democratic nominating convention.

FOR TRUSTEE OF CENTER TOWNSHIP — WM. J. SHINN— ubject to the decision of the Democratic nominating convention.

FOR COUNTY RECORDER—W. B. FLICK — Subject to the Democratic nominating convention

FOR COUNTY COMMISSIONER—THIRD DISTRICT—JACOB A. EMBICH—Subject to the decision of the Democratic nominating convention.

FOR JUSTICE OF THE PEACE—CENTER TOWNSHIP—MARION COUNTY — RICHARD M. SMOCK—Subject to the decision of the Republican convention.

FOR COUNTY COMMISSIONER—THIRD DISTRICT—FURMAN STOUT—Subject to the decision of the Democratic County Convention.

FOR SHERIFF OF MARIOM COUNTY—CAPT. J. MANY—Subject to the decision of the Republican nominating convention

FOR CONSTABLE OF CENTER TOWNSHIP—CHAS. R. BIGGS. Subject to the decision of the Republican nominating convention.

FOR ASSESSOR OF CENTER TOWNSHIP B F. JONES - Subject to the decision of the Democratic nominating convention

FOR ASSESSOR OF MARION COUNTY — CHARLES R. KIRLAND—Subject to the decision of the Democratic township convention

FOR CORONER OF MARION COUNTY- FRANK E. MANKER. M. D.— Subject to the Democratic nominating convention.

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THE NEWS OF THE WEEK

DOMESTIC.

President Bernard Soto, of Costa Rica, is in Chicago.

Troops have again been ordered to Harlan county, Kentucky.

The death rate continues very large at Chicago, due to la grippe.

After a brief intermission the Iowa Legislative deadlock is "on" once more.

The Montana Supreme Court has affirmed the legality of the Republican Legislature.

Two people were recently killed in a snow slide in the Sierra Nevada mountains.

Sash and door factories are now the industries sought to be purchased with British gold.

The mother of Mr. Parnell, who lives at Bordentown, N. J., is again in a penniless condition.

The Kansas City Packing and Chase Refrigerator Company suffered a loss of $200,000 by fire.

An English syndicate has purchased the large paper mills at Appleton, Wis., paying $6,000,000 therefor.

The National Builders at St. Paul voted to allow its local branches to settle the eight hour question.

Great earnestness characterizes the discussion of the proposed Presbyterian creed revision at New York.

The indictments against the New York boodle Aldermen, who have not been tried, will likely be dismissed.

A brutal husband at Sharon, Pa., trie to commit suicide because neighbors objected to his abuse of his wife.

The Kentucky State Senate passed the bill prohibiting the sale of cigarette to boys under eighteen years of age.

Mrs. Leslie Casper, of Chicago, whose divorce suit brought Kyrle Bellew into prominence, will go upon the stage.

It is claimed that the Chicago police have promoted crime in order that they might have the credit of making an arrest.

The strawberry crop, which promises to be large in South Carolina, was injured by frost, and the supply will be limited.

The Sons of the American Revolution organized a society at Wilmington, Delaware, with ex-Secretary Bayard as President.

Thousands of snow shovelers are employed by the railroads in the far west in removing the blockade. It was still snowing Thursday.

Pasquilla, a Detroit Italian, swindled out of $30,000 with a bogus silver brick, in New York Tuesday found Guisseppe Cherassi, the swindler.

Serious trouble is anticipated in the Chickasaw Nation as the time approaches for the collection of the per capita tax of $5 levied on white residents.

Two small New York banks—the Lenox Hill and the Sixth National—closed Thursday, because of a failure of one and a run on the other. Heavy fraud by the President has developed.

Grover Cleveland has shaken the last particle of Buffalo dust off his feet. He has sold his valuable property on Lexington avenue, which he bought some years ago for a nominal sum.

Adam Forepaugh's will gives half the testator's property to the widow and half to the son, after providing for the support of the testator's father during his life. The estate is valued at $1,000,000.

General A. M. West's memorial to Congress, asking the repeal of the fifteenth amendment, was reported upon favorably in the Mississippi Legislature, and made the special order for February 4.

Friday a portion of the bottom of the town of Plains, Pa., fell out, wrecking several mining tenement houses. The cave in was caused by taking too many pillars from the mines below the place.

W. W. Woodhouse, a farmer living near London, O., was called to his door, Tuesday night, by Kinney Graham, and shot. Mrs. Woodhouse was also shot. Graham had an old grudge against Woodhouse.

J. W. Troutt, a farmer residing in Todd county, Kentucky, was crossing Clifty Creek, which was high, on a wagon, when he was washed away and drowned. His wagon and horses were also swept away and lost.

The first annual report of the New York State Commission in Lunacy was made Wednesday. Some shocking stories are recited of counties mistreating the insane held by them, and the care by State and counties is contrasted.

A woman in Tennessee, while riding on a train at forty miles an hour, threw her two months old baby from the window The conductor picked up the baby, unhurt with the exception of a few slight bruises. The woman claimed that it jumped from her arms.

A carriage containing three persons was run into by an express train near Chicago, a few days ago. John Murphy, the driver, received serious injuries. Mrs. DeMange and daughter, of Denver, were badly hurt, the latter severely. Mrs. Dohan, of Chicago, was cut about the head.

Prudence Crandall Philleo died at Elk Falls, Kan., Tuesday, of the influenza. It was she who, just before the war, attained notoriety by attempting to establish negro schools at Canterburg, Conn. For this she was driven from the State by persecution. Since that time she has lived in Kansas.

In the Federal Court at Lincoln, Neb., Wednesday, Horace R. Chase, Superintendent of the Government Indian School, at Genoa, was found guilty of keeping false books and presenting false vouchers to the government. He was sentenced to pay a fine of $1,500 and costs of prosecution, and to stand committed until paid.

Rev. Theo. L. Cuyler Sunday resigned from the ministry on account of age and failing powers. He has occupied one pulpit in Brooklyn for 30 years. His church grew from a membership of 150 to 2,300, and is the largest Presbyterian congregation in the United States. Dr. Cuyler's fame as a writer and orator is world-wide.

Advices come from Cook county, Texas that a very fatal epidemic, strongly resembling meningitis, is raging in the western part of the county. The patients die, in many instances, in a few hours after taking the disease. Twenty-five deaths are reported from the malady during twenty-four hours. So far the physicians have been unable to check its ravages, and it has already spread over the country to an alarming extent. Great excitement prevails, and many of the citizens are fleeing from their homes to other localities not yet visited by the plague.

The Indianapolis Journal announces that Senator Voorhees and ex-Governor Gray have healed the differences hitherto supposed to exist between them, by which Mr. Gray is to retire from the Senatorial contest and will seek a still higher preferment—no doubt the Vice Presidency.

W. H. Morris, an attorney, of Charleston, West Va., has brought suit for $30,000 damages against General Nathan Goff, Republican contestant for Governor of West Virginia. Goff challenged Morris's vote, which was thrown out on the ground that Morris was of unsound mind. Hence the suit.

A revivalist at Oakland, Cal., predicts the destruction of San Francisco, Alameda and Oakland within eighty days by an earthquake, Chicago by the overflow of Lake Michigan, and the end of the world in 1896, previous to which all Europe will be a battle ground It is said that there are people who place faith in the prediction.

At an autograph auction, Thursday, at, New York, a page written by Dickens, containing a humorous agreement among three friends who were about to have a walking match, sold for $205. A letter from Byron to a friend brought $55. A bit of Thackeray's manuscript went for $85, and the same price was paid for a letter from Washington to Madison.

Mrs. Coppinger, eldest daughter of Secretary Blaine and wife of Lieut. Col. John S. Coppinger, Eighteenth Infantry, died at 5:27 o'clock Monday morning of congestion of the brain, at her father's residence, the old Seward mansion. This is the fourth bereavement in the family of Secretary Blaine within the past thirty-five days, and is the second one of his children to die within that time from illness brought on by attacks of the grip.

FOREIGN.

The strike of dock laborers at Liverpool and Birkenhead is spreading.

The Mayor of Montreal has invited the Pan-American Congress to visit that city.

The Municipal Council of Dublin has adopted a resolution expressing confidence in Mr. Parnell.

The influenza is spreading in the City of Mexico, and has assumed a more virulent form. A number of deaths have resulted the disease.

A Canadian member of Parliament will institute legislative proceedings to discover the cause of the alarming exodus of native born Canadians to the United States.

Henry N. Gladstone, son of the "Grand Old Man," was married at London, on the night of the 30th to Miss Maud Rendel. The bride was attended by seven bridesmaids, dressed in Irish poplin.

A resolution of loyalty to the English government, introduced by Mr. Muicke, passed the Canadian House of Commons unanimously, Wednesday night. It was the sentiment that though Canada can not always remain a colony, she must be cautious in changing her political status.

A special Rio dispatch says: There is a ministerial crisis in Brazil. The trouble has reference to the questions of financia reforms, which do not at present seem likely to be realized. Senor Demetris Ribiero, Minister of Agriculture, has retired from the Cabinet and a new appointment has been made. Senor Ribiero was not well known in Brazilian politics before he was called to the Ministery.

A terrific hurricane passed over Nordhasen, Prussian Saxony, Thursday, causing great damage. When the storm burst upon the town a lineman was engaged in repairing a wire on the roof of a house. The force of the wind swept him from the roof, and in his fall he struck the top of a lamp post, which passed through his body, killing him instantly. The exertions of several men were required [illegible] the body from its impalement.

WASHINGTON.

The President Wednesday sent to the Senate the nomination of Blanche K. Bruce, of the District of Columbia, to be Recorder of Deeds in the District of Columbia. Mr. Bruce was born of slave parents in Prince Edward county, Virginia, March 1, 1841. He went to Mississippi in boyhood, subsequently removed to Illinois but returned to Mississippi in 1869. His education was limited. While following the occupation of planter he held the positions of Sergeant at arms of the State Senate for two years, sheriff one year, tax collector of Bolivar county for four years, and county commissioner for three years. He was elected Senator in Congress for the term commencing in 1875 and ending in 1881; in May, 1881, he was appointed Register of the Treasury of the United States. Two years ago Mr. Bruce came to Indianapolis and made the city his headquarters while engaged in lecturing. He has relatives now living in the city.

Secretary Windom Wednesday afternoon issued a second call on national bank depositors for a surrender of 10 per cent. of government funds held by them. The conditions of the call are similar to those of the first call, with the exception that banks that hold less than the minimum of government deposits ($50,000) are called upon to surrender all and close up their accounts with the government. There are about six or eight banks of this class.

The direct tax bill, which passed, Tuesday, with only Senators Berry, Blair, Call, Coke, Plumb, Vance and vest voting in the negative, makes it the duty of the Secretary of the Treasury to credit to each Territory and State in the United States and in the District of Columbia, a sum equal to all collection, by set-off or otherwise made from said States and Territories and the District of Columbia, or from any of the citizens or inhabitants thereof, or other persons, under the act of Congress approved August 5, 1861. and amendatory acts thereto. It also appropriates the necessary sum to reimburse each State and Territory and the District of Columbia.

The contest in Congress for the location of the World's Fair has so far resulted in favor of New York.

BANK PRESIDENT ASSAULTED.

Charged with Fraud by Infuriated Laborers and Beaten into Insensibility.

President Armstrong, of the Conway Savings Bank, Conway Springs, Kan., was assaulted by a mob of infuriated laborers Thursday, and beaten so severely that the attending physicians hold out only slight hopes of his recovery. President Armstrong is also the chief of the company operating a sugar manufacturing plant and employing about one hundred men, with whom a new agreement had recently been made. The employes insisted that under the new scale they were being defrauded of a portion of their wages, and Wednesday afternoon about seventy-five of them entered the office of President Armstrong, at the bank. Before the conference had proceeded very far, Mr. Armstrong grew furious, and ordered the men from the office and the bank. The maddened laborers then seized the bank President, and bore him to the street and beat him almost to insensibility. The Sheriff was a witness to the scene, but was powerless to interfere. No arrests were made. Mr Armstrong was taken to his home. The attending physicians report that he is very seriously hurt internally, and that his injuries will no doubt prove fatal.

ANNOINTED WITH OIL.

A "Hoodoo" Physician and His Peculiar Ways Sentenced to the Pen.

Professor Alfred Brown, of Westchester, Pa., a "professor of medicine," was on the 1st convicted of practicing medicine without a diploma and using incantations and 'hoodoo" methods and sentenced to three year's imprisonment and $70 fine. The plaintiffs were Mrs. Annie Smith and her father, John M. Burnit. Their testimony showed that Brown came to their home and in professing to relieve Mrs. Smith of pain in her foot annointed her body with oil and gave vent to incantations she could not understand. He also prayed while ascending the stairs backward, cooked eggs and killed one of the chickens by tearing off its head with his hands. He claimed, by means of a notched grapevine, to repel devils, and, strange to say, the woman admitted that by this process he managed to work some kind of a spell upon her which she was powerless to resist. He received from them nearly $20 in money, birds, chickens and eggs.

MR. LAMPSON UNSEATED.

The Ohio Senate Thursday took final action in the Lieutenant Governorship contest. The summarized evidence in the case; as prepared by the majority of the committee on elections, was adopted with a resolution unseating Lampson, Republican, who was elected by twenty-three votes on the face of the returns, and the office given to William V. Marquis, Democrat, whom the committee found to be elected by some five hundred votes. The vote stood on unseating Lampson and seating Marquis—yeas, 18, nays, 16—Senator Massie, Republican, being sick and absent. Mr. Lampson was given an opportunity to speak, and said he was duly elected last fall as Lieutenant Governor, and notwithstanding the vote just taken he would continue to act and fill the office.

OIL WORKS BLAZE.

About 3 o'clock Tuesday afternoon a still exploded in the Standard oil-works, at Hunter's Point. The flames communicated to the other stills and the entire works were threatened.

The fire continued to burn all night. At 9 p. m. another still exploded, and burning oil was thrown hundreds of feet into the air. Several spectators had their clothing set on fire by the falling of the burning fluid. Roofs of neighboring buildings were also set on fire, but the flames were speedily extinguished. A number of firemen were obliged to jump from a structure when the second explosion occurred, and six of them were slightly injured. The total loss will exceed $200,000.

Drops of Humor.

Who kills all the dead letters? Miss Direction.

Kind words are like bald heads—they can never dye.

The Governor of Iowa has a daughter and two sons, and they are all Boies.

The prize-fighter is not only the leader of the ring, but grand lamer to boot.

This may not be exactly a glacial period, but it seems to be a full stop to ice.

The liquor war in Bangor is assuming a lively phase. It is a kind of Bangorilla warfare, so to speak.

THE MARKETS.

INDIANAPOLIS, Feb. 4, 1889.

GRAIN.

	Wheat.	Corn.	Oats.	Rye.
Indianapolis..	2 r'd 77 3 r'd 71	1 w 30 2ye 29	2 w 24½	....
Chicago..........	2 r'd 74½	29	21	....
Cincinnati.....	2 r'd 76	31	24	50
St. Louis.........	2 r'd 75½	26½	20	43
New York......	2 r'd 85	.37	29	60
Baltimore	80¼	36¾	31	58
Philadelphia.	2 r'd 80½	34	28½	Clover Seed
Toledo..........	78½	30½	22½	3 45
Detroit.	1 wh 78½	30½	24½	....
Minneapolis .	77¾	....	....	....
Louisville ..	77	30	24	....

LIVE STOCK.

CATTLE—Export grades..........$4.20@4.60
Good to choice shippers.......... 3.60@4.10
Common to medium shippers.... 3.50@3.75
Stockers, 500 to 850 lb .... 2.00@3.00
Good to choice heifers.......... 2.60@3.10
Common to medium heifers..... 1.50@2.25
Good to choice cows.......... 2.35@2.75
Fair to medium cows.......... 1.75@2.10
HOGS—Heavy.......... 3.85@3.95
Light.......... 3.75@3.90
Mixed .... 3.80@3.90
Heavy roughs.......... 2.75@3.40
SHEEP—Good to choice.......... 4.75@5.35
Fair to medium.......... 3.75@4.35

MISCELLANEOUS.

Eggs 11c. Butter, Creamery [illegible]; Dairy 12, Good Country 10c. Feathers, [illegible]. Beeswax, 18@20; Wool [illegible]; Poultry, Hens 7c. Turkeys [illegible]. Clover seed 3.[illegible].

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MY NUTRITIVE POMADE, which I use in connection with my French System of Hair improvement, I wish to recommend to the Ladies throughout the country, as an indispensible article for the toilet; a preparation for softening, rendering glossy and pliant, and thereby promoting a healthy growth of the hair. Those who have been unable to secure my treatment for cultivating the hair will find their hair greatly improved by trying a bottle of the Nutritive Pomade which can be obtained by sending to my permanent address. Price per bottle, 50c. Sent by mail on receipt of 72c in in stamps or postal note.

☞ As all information can be obtained by reading the above advertisement, no attention will be paid to postal cards. Address

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163 Race St., - - - - CINCINNATI, O

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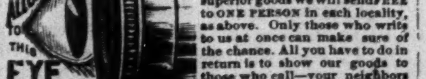

about the fiftieth part of its bulk. It is a grand, double size telescope, as large as is easy to carry. We will also show you how you can make from $3 to $10 a day at least, from the start, without experience. Better write at once. We pay all express charges. Address, H. HALLETT & CO., Box 880, PORTLAND, MAINE.

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"Four of my children were taken down at one time, the past winter, with influenza; but they were soon cured by the use of Ayer's Cherry Pectoral and Ayer's Pills."—M. Powers, Red Lodge, Montana.
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BREAKFAST.
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Made simply with boiling water or milk. Sold only in half-pound tins, by Grocers, labeled thus:
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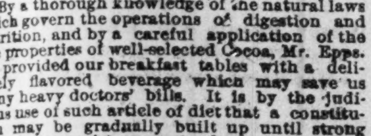

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Use the SMALL SIZE (40 little beans to the bottle). They are the most convenient; suit all ages. Price of either size, 25 cents per bottle.
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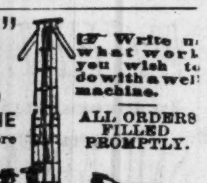
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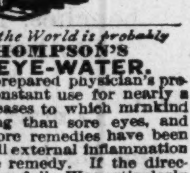
This article is a carefully prepared physician's prescription, and has been in constant use for nearly a century. There are few diseases to which mankind are subject more distressing than sore eyes, and none, perhaps, for which more remedies have been tried without success. For all external inflammation of the eyes it is an infallible remedy. If the directions are followed it will never fail. We particularly invite the attention of physicians to its merits. For sale by all druggists. JOHN L. THOMPSON, SONS & CO., TROY, N. Y. Established 1797.



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CATARRH
Price 50 Cents.
Apply Balm into each nostril.
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Cures in 1 TO 5 DAYS. Guaranteed not to cause Stricture.
M'f'd only by the Evans Chemical Co. Cincinnati, Ohio.
I prescribe and fully endorse Big G as the only specific for the certain cure of this disease.
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We have sold Big G for many years, and it has given the best of satisfaction.
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Trade Mark $1.00. Sold by Druggists.

Platform Wagon, $50.
The Elkhart Carriage & Harness Mfg. Co.
For 16 Years have sold to consumers at WHOLESALE PRICES, saving them the dealers' profit. Ship anywhere for examination before buying. Pay freight charges if not satisfactory. Warranted for 2 years. 64-page Catalogue FREE. Address W. B. PRATT, Sec'y, Elkhart, - - Indiana.
No. 1 Farm Harness, $23.00.

To Union Soldiers.
In view of pending Dependent Pension Bill I want to hear at once from all soldiers who are disabled by age or disease from self-support, from all widows of soldiers who are not on Pension Rolls, and from all dependent parents of soldier sons who died unmarried. Twenty-five years' experience. No advance charge. Enclose stamp for reply.
J. L. McFARLAND, Washington, D. C.

PENSIONS If you want your pension without delay, put your claim in the hands of JOSEPH H. HUNTER, Attorney, Washington, D. C.

AZTEC CIVILIZATION.

Vast Tracts of Old Mexico Waiting to Be Explored.

Ruins of Many Ancient Cities of Large Population Already Discovered—Tropical Vegetation the Bar to Research—Rapid Development by Northern People.

A good many American people are not very well informed about our sister republic Mexico. They imagine that it is a small country, when as a matter of fact it is one-fourth the size of our own, and is larger than any country in Europe excepting Russia. It is, however, singularly undeveloped. This fact is admitted by its own most patriotic citizens. Mr. Arturo De Ortiega, a wealthy planter and land owner of Chiapas, who is on a visit to New York speaking of this fact, said:

"There are vast tracts of my country which have never been explored, and others which were explored long ago, but of which the records have been lost, or even the memory forgotten. In Sonora and Chihuahua are valleys, mountains, lakes and rivers which appear upon no map. There are mineral deposits as rich as any in California or Colorado, which were worked with great profit in the last century, but which are absolutely forgotten today.

"This condition of affairs is largely due to the long struggle between the Mexicans on the one side and the Apaches and Comanches on the other. While in the long run the Indians were vanquished, and even driven out of the country into the United States, or else converted into peaceful inhabitants, yet the struggle made those states unpopular, and drove many of their best inhabitants into the states further south; so that it may be questioned if they have the same population to-day within 10 per cent as they had 100 years ago. So strong was this feeling and its consequent movement that many towns were abandoned, so that it is not an uncommon sight to find churches and haciendas utterly deserted and going to ruin in these portions of the Mexican republic. In the southern part of Mexico are still larger tracts of land.

"My own state of Chiapas is a good illustration of this. It is a vast state with a very small population and with such varied scenery and such an immeasurable amount of vegetation that it is almost impossible to travel more than a mile or two a day unless it be upon the old road or along water courses which are so important a feature in our geography. The Mexican people are not so adventurous nor as inquisitive as their northern neighbors. They have devoted very little time to exploring Chiapas or the other southern states of Mexico.

"Even with the little that had been done, it had been found that all these provinces were once the scene of a civilization whose population, towns and cities were much more numerous than those of to-day. To what race they belonged, whether Aztec or Toltec, Kichean, Kichequilan or Gutilhan, we know little or nothing. We do know that they had attained to a moderately high civilization, had halls, plazas, city walls and great monuments, and that their people had learned to work many of the metals, both precious and common. Thus far in my state the remnants of no less than twelve cities have been discovered, each one of which must have represented a population of more than 100,000.

"We have in Mexico a large number of scientific societies, which have done a good work in studying these remains and in collecting various objects from the ruins. Besides these societies, a large number of priests and monks have devoted their leisure time to similar pursuits, and have gathered collections of antiques from this Mexican past running from one to several thousand in number. The difficulty involved is easily conceived when you remember that in a single year the vegetable growth of our fertile soil will form so impenetrable a barrier as to require the use of heavy knives and hatchets for a person to make his way through it. The descriptions of the awful African forests made by Stanley describe with equal fidelity the forest formations of southern Mexico.

"In the past five years there has been a perceptible change for the better. A great many Americans have come into our country, bringing with them their characteristic energy and restlessness, and at the same time we have had a considerable influx of immigrants from Spain, Portugal, Italy and the Mediterranean lands. Very few of these have gone to our northern states, the majorities having settled in our cities or in the central or southern provinces of the nation. They have already signalized their advent by opening up large pieces of uncleared lands, and by constructing roads into hitherto inaccessible territory. The result in the next five years is bound to be the discovery of numberless dead cities and a vast increase in our knowledge of prehistoric Mexico."

Black-Haired Women.

How many black-haired women do you know? asks the New York Sun. If you take the trouble to count, you will find that out of ten women you meet nine will have blonde hair of some shade and the tenth will possess dark brown rather than black. The tendency of the times seems to be toward light-haired women, and, by the bye, I do not mean the ones whose hair is made light by the use of peroxide of hydrogen.

Scientists tell us that as a nation grows more civilized its women grow more perfectly blonde, and students in the mysteries of love say that blonde women are the most affectionate wives and the least faithful. This is a thing that no man can find out by personal experience, but it's rather interesting to know.

Curious contrasts are occasionally noted in families, and none are more emphasized than that between Mary Eastlake and her sister. Miss Eastlake has a halo of the most exquisite blonde hair without a hint of yellow, just such pure perfect blonde as you occasionally see on babies, and which it is rare to find on older heads. With this is the whitest of skins and great soft blue eyes that look at you as if they were pleading for somebody all the time.

The younger sister has glossy hair, so dark it might be called black, and great brown eyes that look out at you as if questioning in a pretty way what the new world held. The much admired combination of black hair and blue eyes is seldom seen nowadays, except among the Irish beauties. The woman with the very red hair, pale eyes and light brows and lashes is the nearest approach that a woman can make to being ugly, for ugliness with women who have any intelligence at all is not a positive quality.

MODERN GIRLS.

They Are Not Given to Old Fashioned Follies.

"She oughten to be tooken without her dress-body. She wasn't nice!" said a little maiden who was gazing for the first time upon the portrait of her great-great-grandmamma, who in her day was a beauty of colonial reputation, and who was portrayed in a Josephine gown of that time.

Frivolous maidens are often reminded of the modesty, sense, and exquisitely proper manners of their grandmammas. But the remainders should take a peep back into the history of the fashions of a century ago and then get down on both knees and adore the modern girl.

The modern girl of fashion avoids rogue, pomades, creams and lotions as she does poison, and only comes to them by slow degrees, when time puts its seal upon her; but here is an extract from a letter written in 1790 by a young girl to her schoolmate:

"Although, Patty, it is indeed a rare pleasure to have escaped the tedious hours devoted to history, polite literature, and the languages, yet I would fain give up the gayety of ball, and dance and assembly for a taste of our quiet life. I am obliging to rise at 8 o'clock and spend two hours before my mirror, where my abigail does my hair over great rolls, adorns it with powder, and beautifies my face with lotions, rouge, and little black patches on the cheek and chin. My stays make my form elegantly slender, but I am often obliged to return to my apartment several times of an evening to recover my breath."

Speaking of the stays worn a century ago, says the Mornina Journal, social history tells us that the beautiful Dolly Mansion's waist measured but seventeen inches, and that Mrs. Alexander Hamilton's waist was but an inch larger.

Suicide To Order.

Science not only accounts for a great deal, says the Pall Mall Budget, but has a great deal to account for. The other day M. Charcot publicly hypnotized a gendarme and then told him to assassinate Mr. Grevy, whom he would find in the corner of the garden. The poor constable went out and stabbed a tree with a paper knife and came back trembling and confessed the murder. Such feats have been done in Leeds as well as in Paris, and we know what is the power of the magnetizer. It has hitherto been one of the fairy tales of science, but now it is said to have added a new and terrible chapter to the records of crime. One waits for proof, but accusation is definite enough.

One malefactor, a French libertine actually in the hands of the police, is said to have selected his victims, choosing those of an emotional temperament, and then to have magnetized them and ordered them to commit suicide. One poor girl did do so.

Tubercle Infection.

Dr. Cornet, of Berlin, has lately insisted on the fact, observed by others, that the breath of tuberculous persons does not contain any bacilli, but that they are confined to the sputa, and that, their vitality not being destroyed by dessication, infection takes place only when they are diffused like dust through the air from sputa allowed to dry on the floor or in handkerchiefs. Dr. Beaumetz reports a striking illustration from its danger. In a large establishment in Paris, where twenty-two clerks were employed for eight hours daily in an ill-ventilated room, giving only a few cubic feet per head, no fewer than fourteen died of tuberculous since the first, eleven years ago. They had been in the habit of expectorating on the floor, which was ill-laid and rough and swept each morning, the men often entering while the air of the office was charged with the dust raised by the process.

A Sailor in Church.

One of the old sailors on the receiving ship Wabash tells the following story about a chum of his: "Jim, here, was drifting along by a church one quiet Sunday, and desiring to keep up an acquaintance with his early boyhood friend, he dropped in to hear the 'sky pilot' spout. He hadn't done a great deal of snoozin' for twenty-four hours before that, and it was not long before he was asleep and dreaming. He was at sea, in his dreams aloft. Presently the preacher talked louder and louder. He was describing the end of the world. "The end has come!" he cried, striking the pulpit with his fist. The words aroused Jim, who started up and shouted: "Then make a knot, you lubber; make a knot!" The parson afterwards accepted Jim's apology for the interruption."—Ocean.

Strawberry Blondes, Ahoy!

"Look out for an epidemic of strawberry blondes," said one young lady to another in the presence of a New York World reporter. "The public has taken such a lively interest in Patti's hair that every woman in New York will want to see it, and when she sees it will want to have her hair colored in the same way. I am sorry, because I was just getting the die out of my hair. It's curious, isn't it? Short hair came and went. Blonde hair was the rage and it died out. The bang is almost obsolete. Many changes have ensued, and now the red-haired girl, who was once an object of ridicule and who called up white horses at every street crossing, is going to make her ascent to the pinnacle of public favor.

Natural.

Boston Courier.

I love the feathery snowflakes when they fly
In countless numbers, whirlin' to and fro;
But not when deep upon the walk they lie,
And 'tis my turn to shovel off the snow.

The introduction of foreign and unclean substances into food, tells alike severely against the health and pocket of the consumers; but this fact does not annoy the sordid manufacturers of adultered goods. Dr. Price's Cream Baking Powder and Delicious Flavoring Extracts, are pure and efficient, just as represented by their manufacturer.

People addicted to lingering departures would doubtless be surprised that their long going is often regarded as short coming.

Deafness Can't be Cured

by local applications, as they cannot reach the diseased portion of the ear. There is only one way to cure deafness, and that is by constitutional remedies. Deafness is caused by an inflamed condition of the mucous lining of the eustachian tube. When this tube gets inflamed you have a rumbling sound of imperfect hearing, and when it is entirely closed, deafness is the result, and unless the inflammation can be taken out and this tube restored to its normal condition, hearing will be destroyed forever; nine cases out of ten are caused by catarrh, which is nothing but an inflamed condition of the mucous surfaces.

We will give one hundred dollars for any case of deafness (caused by catarrh) that we cannot cure by taking Hall's Catarrh Cure. Send for circulars, free.

F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O.

Who kills all the dead letters? Miss Direction.

Have you ever tried Dobbins' Electric Soap? It don't cost much for you to buy one bar of your grocer, and see for yourself why it is praised by so many, after 24 years steady sale. Be sure to get no imitation. There are lots of them.

The pig who gets into the clover thinks the sward mightier than the pen—Chicago Sun.

The Remedy for the Influenza.

A remedy recommended for patients afflicted with the influenza is Kemp's Balsam, the specific for coughs and colds, which is especially adapted to diseases of the throat and lungs. Do not wait for the first symptoms of the disease before securing the remedy, but get a bottle and keep it on hand for use the moment it is needed. If neglected the influenza has a tendency to bring on pneumonia. All druggists sell the Balsam.

The French duelist who swallowed poison upon the throw of the dice may truely be said to have died on the spot.

Don't Fool

Away precious time and money and trifle with your health experimenting with uncertain medicines, when Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery is so positively certain in its curative action as to warrant its manufacturers in guaranteeing it to cure diseases of the blood, skin and scalp, and all scrofulous afflictions, or money refunded.

$500 reward offered for an incurable case of Catarrh by the proprietors of Dr. Sage's Remedy. 50 cts., by druggists.

"Ah now I understand," said Johnny seeing an article headed "Erros of the Compass," why it gets so much boxing.

AN ENTERPRISING CORPORATION.

"Has Agents Everwhere."

The Phenix of Brooklyn is one of the wonders of fire insurance, and one of the famous companies of the world. Its rapid rise in popular favor is without parallel. The familiar sign, "The Phenix of Brooklyn Has Agents Everywhere," while apparently exaggerative, is almost literally true, so far as the United States is concerned. Should the reader, no matter whom or where, wonder whether the company is represented in his place, he has only to make an inquiry "down-town" to be convinced. Its agents are workers. The Phenix moves, and this in part explains its success. Another explanation is that it is as prompt and active in the settlement of losses as in the pursuit of premiums.

The headquarters of the company's Western and Southern department are located in its own building at Chicago. In the West and South it does a business as large as, if not larger than, that of any other company. In farm insurance it leads. Last year, its premium receipts in this territory were over $2,490,000. "Nothing succeeds like success." During 1889, this company materially strengthened its assets and net surplus, its funds now aggregating over $4,780,000. The company was the first to pay a loss resulting from the Chicago fire. It paid $425,000 to sufferers from that disaster and $450,000 to Boston the year following.

Since its organization in 1853, the Phenix has paid losses representing nearly thirty-eight times its present cash capital, the total payments being $37,720,621.60. The relief afforded by the redistribution of this vast amount among the people cannot be accurately determined. It has supplemented credit, promoted trade, and fostered all industries. Great numbers of commercial establishments have thus been enabled to substitute the new for the old, while a still greater number of private homes have been restored from their ashes and ruins.

Woman's hand may be pale and delicate, but she can pick up a hotter plate than a man.

Sudden Changes of Weather cause Throat Diseases. There is no more effecual remedy for Coughs, Colds, etc., than BROWN'S BRONCHIAL TROCHES. Sold only in boxes. Price 25 cts.

Oregon, the Paradise of Farmers. Mild, equable climate, certain and abundant crops. Best fruit, grain, grass and stock country in the world. Full information free. Address the Oregon Immigration Board. Portland, Ore.

How to Buy Buggies. The correct way to buy goods of any kind is from the manufacturer when possible. For sixteen years the Elkhart Carriage and Harness Manufacturing Company, of Elkhart, Ind., have sold direct to the consumer at wholesale prices, saving their customers the middleman's profit. As they ship anywhere, with privilege to examine before paying, and pay all charges if not satisfactory, the buyer runs no risk. See their advertisement, and send for catalogue.

Some things have gone as far as they can go. Says Rev. Jones. The glob-trotters, for instance.

A 10c Cigar in quality, but only a 5c cigar in price is "Tansill's Punch."

Read DR. SARBER'S ad. in another column

What It Costs
Must be carefully considered by the great majority of people before buying an article which seems absolutely necessary. Hood's Sarsaparilla commends itself with special force to the great middle classes, because it combines positive economy with great medicinal power. It is the only medicine of which can truly be said "100 Doses One Dollar" and a bottle of Hoods Sarsaparilla taken according to directions will average to last a month, while other medicines last but half or quarter as long. Try Hood's Sarsaparilla and see for yourself
Hood's Sarsaparilla
Sold by all druggists. $1; six for $5. Prepared only by C. I. HOOD & CO., Apothecaries, Lowell, Mass.
100 Doses One Dollar.

A Haunted House.

This body of ours has been likened to a tenement. It often has a haunted apartment—the stomach. Scared by the eldrich sprite, dyspepsia, digestion flies and refuses to return. What can break the spell, what can raise the ban laid upon the unhappy organs? we answer unhesitatingly, Hostetter's Stomach Bitters, and we are warranted in the response by the recorded testimony of myriads, covering a period of over a third of a century. A course of the Bitters, begun in any stage of the affliction, and persistently followed, will terminate in cure positive, not partial. The Bitters restores tone to the epigastric nerve, renews and purifies the juices exuding from the cellular tissues that act upon the food digestively, expels bile from the stomach and the blood, and promotes a regular habit body. Malaria, kidney complaint, nervousness, rheumatism and neuralgia give way to this medicine.

A member of the B'ar association—A Rocky Mountain grizzly.

Bronchitis is cured by frequent small doses of Piso's Cure for Consumption.

ST. JACOBS OIL
CURES PERMANENTLY
NEURALGIA.
Instant Relief, First Application.
Boonville, Mo., Dec. 28, 1885.
I suffered dreadfully with neuralgic pains in head which affected face and eyes. I could not attend work. I obtained instantaneous relief from first application of St. Jacobs Oil.
H. M. CLARK.
Suffered 4 Days Severely.
4626 Penna. Ave., Pittsburg, Pa., Feb. 18, 1889.
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Mrs. JOHN KLEPPLE.
AT DRUGGISTS AND DEALERS.
THE CHARLES A. VOGELER CO., Baltimore, Md.

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Both the method and results when Syrup of Figs is taken; it is pleasant and refreshing to the taste, and acts gently yet promptly on the Kidneys, Liver and Bowels, cleanses the system effectually, dispels colds, headaches and fevers and cures habitual constipation. Syrup of Figs is the only remedy of its kind ever produced, pleasing to the taste and acceptable to the stomach, prompt in its action and truly beneficial in its effects, prepared only from the most healthy and agreeable substances, its many excellent qualities commend it to all and have made it the most popular remedy known.
Syrup of Figs is for sale in 50c and $1 bottles by all leading druggists. Any reliable druggist who may not have it on hand will procure it promptly for any one who wishes to try it. Do not accept any substitute.
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THE GREAT REMEDY FOR
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The large number of certificates received of the virtues of this preparation in the treatment of this unpleasant disease, abundantly attest its efficacy. It is the only medicine now on the market adapted to Catarrh, that performs what it promises and effects not only speedy relief but a permanent cure. Unlike many nostrums now before the public, it does not dry up temporarily the nasal discharges, but eradicates the producing cause, thus leaving the system in a sound and healthy condition. Ask your druggists for a bottle of Sykes' Sure Cure for Catarrh and you will be healed of the malady.
For sale by all Druggists.
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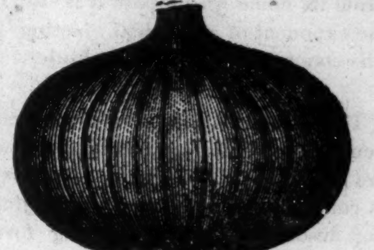
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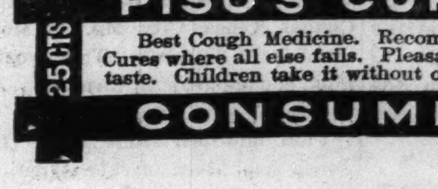
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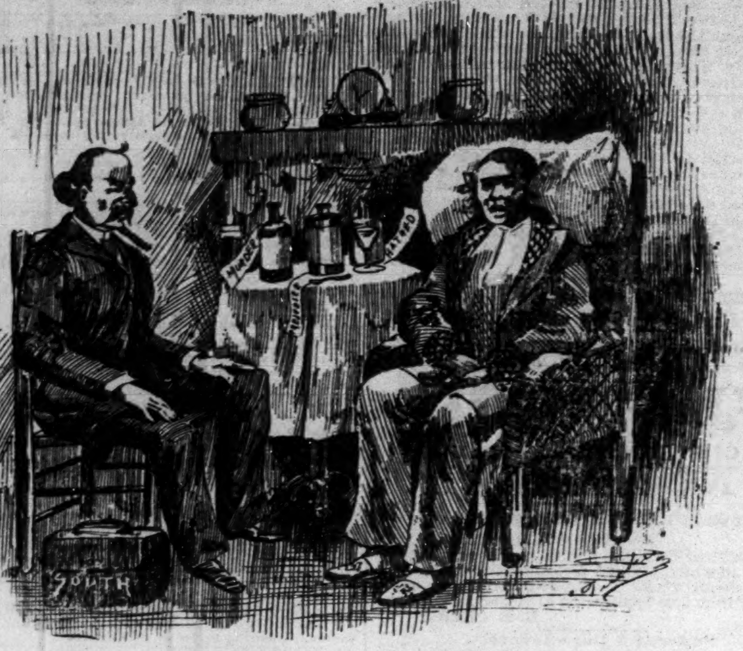

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Colonel to the South: I like you Doctor, but I don't like your treatment.

OUR JOURNALISTS AND LITERARY FOLKS.

The Sunday School Helper is the name of a very creditable journal published at Baltimore. It is the duty of the race to support such enterprises and the superintendent of every Sunday-school in the country should secure a copy.

Arkansaw is noted for its excentricities. We thought the "Peoples' Friend" a queer name for a newspaper but now comes the "Arkansas Mule." From its name we suppose it is to be the exponent of a political faction in this country known as the "Mules."

The Industrial edition of the Florida Sentinel has just been received and we are forced to pronounce it a beauty. It contains twelve pages of original and descriptive matter, setting forth the wealth and progress of the colored people of Florida.

The Champion is the name of a very clean and ably edited Afro-American newspaper just issued at Louisville, Ky. We recognize in Horrace Morris, its able editor, one of the best and most vigorous writers of the Negro press.

Henry Clay Gray of Texas is one of the brainest young men in the state, and is highly spoken of by the Texan white press.

The Southern Christian Recorder will probably be removed from Selma, Ala., to Atlanta, Ga.

I. Garland Penn will soon give to the public his new book entitled the Afro-American Press and its Editors. Some very valuable history and inspiring information may be looked for.

Dr. Price, the President of the League, is 35 years of age, while Editor Fortune, the Secretary, is just 32. The Dr. weighs 270 lbs. while his able counsellor weighs just half that—135. In their case extremes meet.

There are over two hundred publications of different kinds, including two dailies, many weeklies, several monthlies and one or more quarterlies which are being issued by Afro-American authors, most of the words being their own mental and mechanical labor. Three hundred thousand persons of the race read these publications besides many whites.

The Athens Clipper is out again, after a short vacation, as newsy and spicy as ever.

The Afro-American papers of Augusta, Ga., are evidently basking in the good graces of the people of that bailwick. The Methodist Union was tendered a successful bazaar recently and the Georgia Baptist man was rigged out in brand new clothes. The Georgia editors lot is a happy one.

Dr. W. H. Yeocum is about to bring suit for damages against the Philadelphia Musical Academy for having refused to give Mrs. Yeocum instructions because she is colored. There is no doubt that he has a good case, as the authorities were ignorant enough to state their reasons for refusal in the presence of a witness.—Christian Recorder.

Our sprightly little contemporary, Justice, of Chattanooga, Tenn., has retired to be supplanted by a craft and larger crew in the Observer of the same city. It is managed by H. M. Wilson, late of Justice, and its editorial coruscations are manufactured by Edwin F. Horn, the best paragrapher of the colored press. The Observer starts out with a wealthy stock company at its back, and a complete outfit and two presses. It's bound to get there.

The Woman's Christian Temperance Union of colored women in St. Louis are developing remarkable efficiency. Their reports at the State Convention just closed were among the best features of the program. Among other enterprises they conduct an orphanage for colored children which has handled more than $1,300 this year in a very careful manner, and they are now contemplating the establishment of a home for the aged of their own race.

Articles intended for this column should be addressed to "Trage," 115 Meeting street, Providence, R. I., by Saturday of each week. Queries concerning the stage answered through this column. When sending communications, please give your name and address, but not for publication.

: : :

B ind Tom, the musical phenomenon whose name has been familiar in thousands of households for years, appeared last Saturday evening at the GrandOpera House, Davenport, Ia., to a large and fashionable audience.

: : :

Professor J. S. Bonner will give a consolidated Jubilee concert, at Gosling's hall, Shelbyville, Tenn., on Wednesday evening the 5th inst. A street parade will take place at 1 o'clock by the troupe. This bids iair to be the best colored concert ever given by colored people in that city.

: : :

At Providence, R. I., Opera House, week of 10th: "Still Alarm." Kieth's Gaiety, J. J. Dowling and Sadie Hasson, in "Nobody's Claim."

: : :

Girton's Colored Minstrels will play the Tennessee Circuit this week.

: : :

News reaches us that Walker'e Refined Colored Minstrels are meeting with good success. At Selma, Ala., the 22d ult., they played to a packed house. Haynes & Fisher, neat song and dance team, scores a hit. Willie Cheatham is said to be the youngest comedian on the road and is doing good work. Britt Craig, the tenor, is singing his favorite song, "Dimpled Hands," and receiving many encores night after night. Prof. J. Sander's orchestra is acknowledged to be one of the best on the road. George Y. Stephens, the basso, left on the 23d ult., for Birmingham, Ala.

: : :

Mme. Selika, undoubtedly the greatest living prima donna of the race, sang to a crowded house at Allen's Chapel, Kansas City, Mo., on Monday evening the 29th ult. This week she filled engagements in Kansas.

: : :

I am informed that Mme. U. S. Jones has given up her West India trip for at least this season and will fill engagements in America. This we are glad to learn as we are very desirous of hearing the Mme. in concer this winter as she is one of the most brilliant stars the race has far out the line of ordinary singers.

: : :

Mr. John F. J. Downes, tragedian is negotiating with B. F. Lightfoot to go to New York and play with him in second mate drama from the legitimate drama.

: : :

Mr. Lightfoot is now training a company to produce the play of "Damon and Pythias" in Providence, R. I., March 13th, for the benefit of R. I. Lodge Knights of Pythias.

: : :

Answers and Queries—Little Rock, Ark.—At the present writing Sam Lucas is resting at Providence, R. I.

Fannie Chicago—Mr. Edwin Booth is the greatest "Hamlet" living.

(2) Yes, Mr. Henry Irving does play "Hamlet."

: : :

Crank: Providence—Thomas Keen's masterpiece is Richard III.

: : :

A special article, "The dramatic critic and the influence of the drama and style next week. TRAGE.

: : :

The delay in the arrival of The Freeman in Providence the past two weeks has not been caused either by the agent or publishers but by the mail service. Last Saturday I called at the office at 3 p. m., and there were 20 bags of Western mail that had not been dumped and we generally get our papers from the office no later than 7:30 a. m. Providence readers may rest assured that their papers will be delivered to them as soon as they arrive each and should you not get it regular please inform B. F. Lightfoot. LIGHTFOOT.

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Turn over a new leaf. Save 50 cents a week by taking a share in the Champion Building and Loan Association. Meets every Monday evening at the New York Hat Store. Run with less expense and cheaper for the borrower than any other Association in the city. Take shares any time. No back dues. Call on Wm. Prosser Jr., Secretary, Room 51 Thorpe Block.

THE COUNTRY NEWSPAPER.

Influence Wielded by the Rural Press—Its Responsibilities.

There is a place and an opportunity not to be despised for the country newspaper worker, and with this, as with every large opportunity, a serious obligation to careful, thorough, honest work, writes Edwin A. Start, in the New England Magazine. It is not too much to say there is no better field for an intelligent, well-equipped man of large sympathies and vigorous personality than the editorial chair of a country newspaper, nor is there a position which places upon a man greater duties to the community in which he lives. The editors of the great metropolitan newspapers rest on the heigths of impersonal journalism, flinging their thunderbolts with a freedom born of almost entire personal irresponsibility; and while the thunderbolts are in great part shattered on the rocks below, the country editor walks with the multitude in the valley, gives the weight of his personality to the impersonal words of his paper, which come to the people like the warm handclasp of a friend, measures his words in accordance with the peculiarities of his constituents, and influences the thought and feeling of hundreds where the thunderbolt of the unapproachable Jove strikes one. It was a successful country editor in a thriving Massachusetts town who once sagely remarked that, if he were a candidate for office, and must take his chance between the combined support of the metropolitan dailies and that of the country press, he would choose the latter, and accept with equanimity the hostility of his city brethren. Every country editor knows that he was right. The great dailies, so-called, are received in the abstract as venders of the world's news. Their resources in this direction are great and cannot in the nature of things be rivaled by those at the command of country papers of limited circulation. But the country paper comes closer to the hearts of the people at large, it is more thoroughly read, and it has an influence the greater because it is one of the subtle, unrealized, every-day forces of life. It is held rigidly to account for the honesty and fairness of its utterances. It cannot palm off upon its readers what are known in the slang of the newspaper fraternity as "fakes;" It must be reliable first of all. Neither can it violate moral decency to any marked extent and prosper, as can its neighbors in the great cities. In most communities, in New England, at least, its constituency is largely found in the churches, and will not tolerate vulgarity. The country newspaper stands to dwellers outside the large cities in the place of a friend and regular home visitor, and it is essential above all things that it maintain the good character and good breeding that are required of other friends, if it would keep warm its welcome in the home circle.

Why Small Game Was Preferred.

Friend: "Well, Mose, I see your fondness for chickens has got you into trouble again. Why can't you eat something else?" The culprit: "Deed, Mar's Brown, I would, cheerfully; but how's a poo' nigger to carry a whole sheep off under his jacket? Does der law require imposserbilities?"

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The Fakes of History.

It seems that most of our popular deities are crockery gods, after all, says the Boston Globe. Throw a few facts at them and they fall in fragments.

A French historian has just demolished Joan of Arc. He has proven that she didn't amount to much anyway, and did the French more harm than good.

It would seem that historians have very often drawn from the inexhaustible fountains of their own imaginations. Thomas Jefferson never rode up to the Capitol on the morning of his inauguration and hitched his horse to the front fence with his own hand, which would doubtless have been a very picturesque thing for him to do if there had been any fence there. Homer never wrote his own poems, which would have been a very credible piece of work for him if he had ever existed. Alexander never wept for more worlds to conquer, for Alexder wasn't in the habit of playing the baby act, and would have been ashamed to cry in public anyway. Arnold Wilkelreid never cried, "Make way for liberty!" which would have been a very pretty thing for him to say, only it didn't occur to him at the time.

Shakespeare never wrote his own plays, for he never doubted for a moment that Bacon could write them well enough without his assistance. Grant never took Lee's sword under the apple tree, for by some strange oversight the apple tree wasn't there. William Tell never shot the apple off his son's head, a feat which he might have done well enough if he had been at all desirious of establishing a reputation as a marksman, for Capt. Bogardus in our day would consider it an easy matter. And there never was any William Tell anyway.

Someone has said that history is a series of lies which mankind has agreed to believe. Perhaps the reason that truth is stranger than fiction is that a large proportion of what people accept as truth is fiction in disguise.

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The reduction in Cloaks which we have emphasized in this place several times, is still with us. Some of the Cloaks are also. Sales have been great; but our stock was great.

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A TALE OF GRATITUDE,

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Below will be found a partial list of the residents of the capital city who, from time to time, have given through the columns of the Indianapolis papers their testimonials as to the wonderful efficacy of Gun Wa's remedies. Their testimony has been given through a sense of gratitude for the marvelous cures wrought in their individual cases, and to them we refer the suffering, knowing that no evidence is so good as that of work completed. These people will tell of cures performed and will surely point the ailing to the road to recovery.

Mrs. Charles Robinson, 630 Virginia Ave.; Capt. Warren O'Haver, 98 E Market st; Mrs Johanna Berman, Trowbridge st., near Michigan Ave.; Mrs Sarah Guthrie, Flackville P. O.; Mrs. W. H Fisk, 259 E. New York st.; Mrs. Jane James, 34 Roanoke st., and numerous others whose letters are on file at this office, where they can be seen by any who call.

A friendly chat costs nothing. If you cannot call, send for his circular on cancer, tape worm, rheumatism, piles, female weakness, or his book (for men only) on nervous and private diseases. Those suffering from evil effects of follies or excesses should call or write. Cure guaranteed.

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